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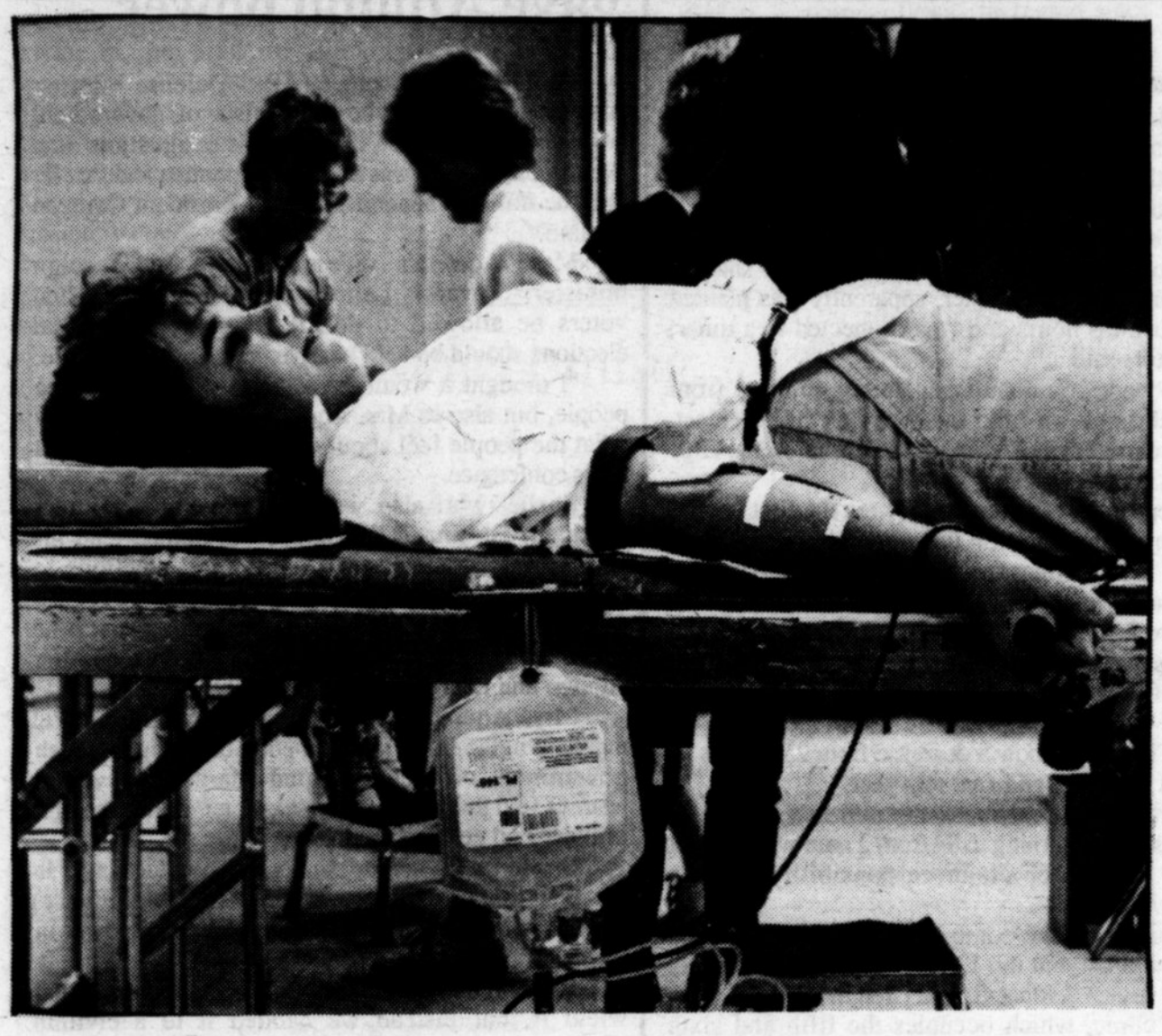


HELPING— Joslyn Sheldon donates blood at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel. The Blood Mobile is sponsored by the American Red Cross (Jeff Theis photo).

U.S. agents seize most cocaine ever

MIAMI (AP)— U.S. Customs agents inspecting a furniture shipment discovered 4,620 pounds of cocaine, the largest amount ever seized in this country, federal officials said yesterday.

The cocaine, seized earlier this month, had a wholesale value of more than $46 million and would be worth at least 10 times that on the street, said Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Jack Hook.

Customs agents were checking two 40-foot-long containers that held sofas and chairs when they spotted empty, false compartments inside the merchandise, said George Heavey, commissioner of the Southeast Region of the Customs Service.

Their suspicions aroused, agents then closely examined the containers themselves and found a false floor in one container that covered up hundreds of bundles of cocaine.

"The concealment method was extremely sophisticated," Heavey said. No arrests have been made and none are expected immediately, but an investigation is continuing, said Diogenes K. Galanos, head of the DEA office in Miami.

Cargo ship MALARGO I brought the shipment from La Guaira, Venezuela, to the port of Palm Beach. The rusty blue furniture containers were unloaded Oct. 9, and the vessel had left port before agents found the cocaine Oct. 17, Galanos said.

Galanos said he did not know where the cocaine came from, who it was intended for, or whether the ship's crew knew illegal cargo was aboard.

The cocaine was packed in plastic-wrapped bundles stuffed under the container's false floor.

Before discovery of the cache, the largest cocaine seizure in the United States was a March 1982 find of 3,940 pounds aboard a Columbia Airlines Cargo jet that traveled from Medellin, Columbia, to Miami.

Prosecution of Hasenfus begins

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—A government prosecutor Wednesday opened the case against U.S. mercenary Eugene Hasenfus by presenting documents found after Sandinista troops shot down his Contra supply plane.

The prosecutor, Ivan Villavicencio, handed evidence one piece at a time to the court secretary, including a card Nicaraguan authorities say gave Hasenfus access to restricted areas of Ilopango military airport in El Salvador.

Villavicencio also asked that the court view the videocassette of an interview Hasenfus gave to Mike Wallace on the CBS program *60 Minutes*. The program, translated into Spanish, was shown on Nicaraguan television.

Hasenfus said in the interview that he believed he was working for the U.S. government when he made the supply runs.

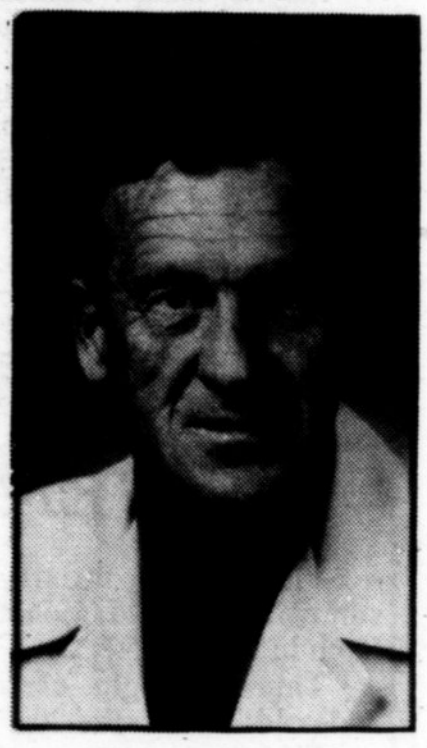
A book of names, addresses and telephone numbers of former crew member of Air America, which Hasenfus said in the interview was a CIA airline thjat he worked for in Southeast Asia, was also entered as evidence in court.

Neither Hasenfus nor his Nicaraguan lawyer, Enrique Sotleo Borgen, was in court. Presentation of evidence by the prosecution and defense to the special political tirbunal trying the first American captured in Nicaragua's 4 1/2 year was was to last eight to 12 days.

Hasenfus' lawyer told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that once the prosecution presents its case, the tribunal has to notify him in writing to he can respond in writing. It ws not clear whether he would be allowed to present defense arguments in person.

Ex-coach, professor dies of cancer at 63

Robert E. Kennedy, a member of the UConn staff for 35 years who served as a professor of physical education and head coach of the track and field and cross country teams, died yesterday at his home here after a lengthy bout with cancer.



Robert E. Kennedy

Kennedy, 63, had retired from the university on July 1, 1985. A New York City native, Kennedy earned an appointment to UConn's School of Physical Education staff in 1950, after earning the first degree ever awarded in the School of Physical Education here. He added a master's degree in education from Springfield College in 1956.

Before enrolling at UConn in 1946, Kennedy served in the U.S. Army as a radar operator in Europe during World War II.

From 1960-61, Kennedy toured African schools as a track coach and physical education teacher. He returned to UConn in 1962 as assistant varsity coach of the men's track and cross country teams.

Kennedy served as head coach of the track team for eight years, from 1966 to 1974, and as head coach of cross country team for 19 years, 1966 to 1984.

During Kennedy's tenure as head coach of the track and field team, the Huskies had five consecutive unbeaten indoor seasons from 1969 to 1973, during which the team was a perfect 40-0. UConn won four indoor Yankee Conference titles and claimed two New

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UConn pledges to remove pits

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

UConn is committed to the removal of its two chemical pits even if the agencies involved with Connecticut Technical Park and its proposed housing complex "ceased to exist," the executive director of University of Connnecticut Educational Properties Inc., said.

Michael Helfgott reassured members of the Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday that the state Department of Environmental Protection will be a decision-making authority in the removal of contaminants from UConn's two chemical dumps near ConnTech's proposed Celeron Square.

"The DEP is and will continue to be involved, and they, not the university, will be involved in making some of the key decisions," Helfgott said. "The fact that the DEP will be making those judgements should be reassuring to the PZC and the public."

The PZC approved a motion to request from the DEP a statement of their role in the removal process and to set a proposed timetable for the process. One commissioner, Jerry Spears, voted against the motion. He would not say why.

A public hearing was set for December 3 at 7:30 p.m. At that meeting, the commission is to consider ConnTech's application for construction of its 64-unit housing complex— located across from Carriage House Apartments.

Helfgott told the PZC that he will ask representatives from the DEP to attend the public

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Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny, breezy and cooler. HIghs in the 50s.

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Apartheid protesters get cases dismissed

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Nineteen people arrested while demonstrating at Yale University will perform 10 hours of community service and have their Superior Court cases dismissed, one of the protesters said Wednesday.

But two others, including state Rep, William Dyson, D-New Haven, have decided to take their cases to trial, said Yale senior Michael Morand.

Twenty-one people were arrested at Yale on Sept 22 for either conducting a sit-in at the school's investment office or for blocking an entrance to the building. They were protesting Yale's investment of about $385 million in stocks in companies that do business in South Africa.

Morand said Superior Court Judge Paul Foti offered to dismiss the charges in exchange for the community service work, to be performed by Dec. 2.

Morand said the 19 protestors decided to take up the offer because it did not involve an admission of guilt.

"It was in our best interest to get rid of these cases and this was a perfect opportunity," he said.

"The judge agreed it was in everybody's best interests for the state not to deal with this. He did this over the prosecutor's strenous objections.

Twleve of the protesters, including Dyson, were charged with disorderly conduct. The nine others were charged with first-degree criminal trespass and disorderly conduct.

Also with Dyson, John Hannan, a resident of New Haven, will take the protest arrests to trial, Morand said.

"They just decided for reasons of principle that they would go through with it and try it through the courts," Morand said.

NATION

Abortion clinic bombed

NEW YORK (AP)—A bomb exploded early Wednesday in a clinic where abortions are offered, slightly injuring two passersby who became the first people other than firefighters to be injured in more than 40 such attacks nationwide, authorities said.

The bomb, which was planted in a waiting room flower pot and blasted a hole in an elevator shaft at the Eastern Women's Center, apparently was planted during business hours and was connected to a timer, investigators said.

Two pedestrians suffered minor injuries from flying debris blown onto the sidewalk by the blast, which occurred at 1:40 a.m. in the clinic on the fifth and sixth floors.

Except for firefighters, they were the first people injured in an anti-abortion fire or bombing, said Jack Killorin, spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

There have been 45 such bombings since 1982, said Robert Creighton, agent in charge of the local office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and firearms.

BATF figures show a decrease from 25 attacks in 1984 to 11 in 1985 and five this year.

Shortly before the blast, the police bomb squad received several warning calls from a man who did not identify himself or claim responsibility for the bombing.

Anyone near the bomb when it exploded would have been killed, but the 12 story building was empty when the device detonated, said Creighton.

The clinic, which occupies the fifth and sixth floors of the building in Manhattan, was open Wednesday.

WORLD

Enrile claims military gave Aquino power

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, whose criticism of government policies has prompted calls for his resignation, said Wednesday that he was no mere appointee and that he and the military handed power to President Corazon Aquino.

Mrs. Aquino's vice president and foreign minister, Slavador Laurel, meanwhile, suggested voters be allowed to decide whether presidential elections should be held next year, as urged by Enrile.

"I thought it would be more fair not only to the people, but also to Mrs. Aquino and myself to know what the people feel about our tenure," Laurel told a news conference.

Enrile, who also was defense minister under President Ferdinand E. Marcos but helped lead his ouster, has insisted Mrs. Aquino call elections to legitimize her government.

But a recently drafted constitution that is to be submitted to a referendum next year would keep Mrs. Aquino and Laurel in office until 1992.

Mrs. Aquino maintains she won an electoral mandate in the fraud-tainted Feb. 7 balloting in which government officials declared Marcos the victor. Marcos fled to Hawaii two weeks later in the face of a military and civilian revolt.

Enrile told a nurses convention Wednesday, "In the final stages of the revolution, we (the military) had complete control almost of the levers of power in the land."

He said,"We decided not to accept that power and wield it, but instead we handed it to a civilain government headed by Mrs. Aquino.

Enrile told the nurses he would resign if Mrs. Aquino demanded but would first have to consult the military, "the people I represent in the government."

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William A. O'Neillll has become the first gubernatorial candidate in state history to spend more than $2 million in a re-election bid.

His Republican challenger, Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga, has raised and spent less than half the amount.

Campaign finances reports filed Tuesday in the secretary of the state's office show O'Neill has raised $2.1 million and spent $2.03 million. Belaga has raised $971,302 and spent $960,704, according to her report.

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NEW HAVEN (AP)—A preserved body found wedged in a house chimney has been identified as that of a former tenant of the house, police said Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Social Security Administration wasted millions of dollars on unnecessary medical exams and tests in its zeal to knock a half-million people off the disability rolls from 1981 to 1984, a congressional panel charged Wednesday.

The government allowed private physicians hired as consultants "to overbill and overschedule examinations" and let them mark up lab fees by 300 and 400 percent, said a report by a House Government Operations subcommittee.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Tampering with an automobile odometer will be a felony instead of a misdemeanor under legislation newly signed into law by President Reagan.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Four U.S. military specialists went to Hanoi on Wednesday for technical talks aimed at resolving the status of 1,786 Americans listed missing in action from the Vietnam War, which ended in 1975.

The talks, the fourth round this year, had been set for Oct. 8, but were suddenly canceled by Vietnam with no explanations. The technical talks began in December 1982.

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MOSCOW (AP)—The top Soviet eye surgeon, seeking to spend more time in his laboratory and less time stuck between floors, has offered to help build a new elevator to replace the faulty ones in the building where he works.

Cuban leader Fidel Castro, during a visit in February, became one of the more prominent visitors to get stuck in the institute's elevators.

WEATHER

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Demonstrators react to being maced after they tried to enter to enter a building on the University of Minnesota campus where the CIA was recruiting students. (UPI photo)

Analysts debate effects of national elections

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Four political analysts predicted that Democrats would gain U.S. Senate seats in the Nov. 4 elections, but disagreed on the extent and political impact of the changes in a forum on the 1986 national elections at the United Nations room in the Student Union yesterday.

Howard L. Reiter, associate professor of political science here, predicted that five Democratic candidates would unseat Republican Senators, giving Democrats control of the Senate by a 52-48 margin.

"If Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1980 was the beginning of the Reagan Revolution," Reitman said, "then Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1986 may be the beginning of the Counter Revolution, only these Contras are members of the Democratic party."

The "simple arithmetic" of the Senate elections gives the Democrats a good chance to pick up seats, Reitman said. Twenty-two of the 34 Senators up for re-election are Republican.

Despite the fact that the GOP has outspent the Democrats $76 million to less than $10 million on the Senate races, Reitman said he still picks the Democrats to gain control of the Senate.

He downplayed Reagan's "coattail" effect on Republican candidates in the elections, saying that although Reagan's popularity has increased since 1982, the President's ability to get legislation passed in Congress has decreased.

"Reagan's popularity to a great extent is hostage to the state of the economy," Reitman said.

Richard Cattani, chief editorial writer for the *Christian Science Monitor*, said he doesn't believe there was, or is, a "Reagan Revolution."

"Next week's elections really fit into a picture which could be called the Reagan Era," said Cattani, who was White House correspondent and covered the 1976 and 1980 elections for the *Monitor*.

The era, which he called an increase in "conservative Republican assertivism" rather than a "revolution," began in the 1960s with Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan, then governor of California.

Cattani said that the conservative assertivism continued in the Nixon presidency, but had liberal lapses such as the recognition of communist China.

Cattani characterized the present situation as a "political stand-off" between the "Roosevelt-Lyndon Johnson tradition of equality," promoting government programs for the elderly and needy and the "Reagan school, which promises that individuals will reach great heights only when the shackles of government can be removed."

It doesn't matter whether Reagan retains control of Congress in the remainder of his term, Cattani said, because Reagan has "no major domestic initiatives to get through Congress." All the President's major legislative pushes, such as tax reform, are finished.

"By 1984," he said, "we've seen most of what the Reagan Era had to offer."

Cattani said that the *Monitor* and other newspapers such as the *Washington Post* have already begun to look ahead to the 1988 election race. "We know where all votes are and where they are not on most issues [in 1986]," Cattani said.

W. Wayne Shannon, a UConn professor of political science, predicted Republican congressional candidates would lose a "few" seats, but not enough to make a big impact on the national political climate.

He cited a CBS/New York Times poll conducted this month to prove that many voters are uninterested in the elections. In the poll, 20 percent did not know who controlled the Senate, 27 percent thought it was the Democrats, and 53 percent knew it was the Republicans, Shannon said.

Many challengers, especially House candidates, are not known to voters because the incumbents can use their staff and mailing privileges to raise more money and gain noteriety, Shannon said. As a result, Shannon predicted few incumbents unseated.

"You might call it the Bud Mullen problem," said Shannon, referring to the U.S. Congressional race in Connecticut's second district in which Rep. Bud Mullen faces an uphill battle against three-term incumbent Sam Gejdensen.

Burns W. Roper, chairman of the Roper public opinion polling organization, said that this year the number of "negative campaigns" or "smear campaigns," in which politicians attack each personally, points to the fact that there are "no real issues this year."

Roper said that polls he has conducted show that "politicians are held in low regard, somewhere down there with the used car salesman."

"Politicians are responsible both for the low regard and the low voter turnout [in elections]," he said.

Roper said he believes voters will "check and balance"

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Speaker talks on Nicaragua

By Sonja Molder
Daily Campus Staff

The Soviets have no direct interest in Nicaragua except for its importance to the United States, Paul Goodwin, a Latin America specialist, said to a group of 15 students in the Student Union yesterday.

Goodwin said the policies of other Latin American and South American countries may look similar to Nicaragua's, but even the United States is confused as to their specific roles.

All of these governments are authoritarian and sometimes revolutionary, Goodwin said. Authoritarian rule is the norm of Spanish culture, and the leader is always larger than life.

"He is somebody to be paid attention to and is a type of god to the people," Goodwin said. "He is the concept of Superman because everyone else out there is fallible since they don't know the game plan."

Goodwin said these authoritarian countries in South America and Latin America hold different views about elections and what their purpose is. Goodwin called their method a "creative use of corruption."

Concerning the U.S. stand against Soviet intervention, Goodwin said, "The fact that Ortega, the Nicaraguan leader, and Castro, Cuba's leader, are communists shouldn't bother us. We have dealt with communists before. The only thing that bothers us is the fact that they are in our backyard."

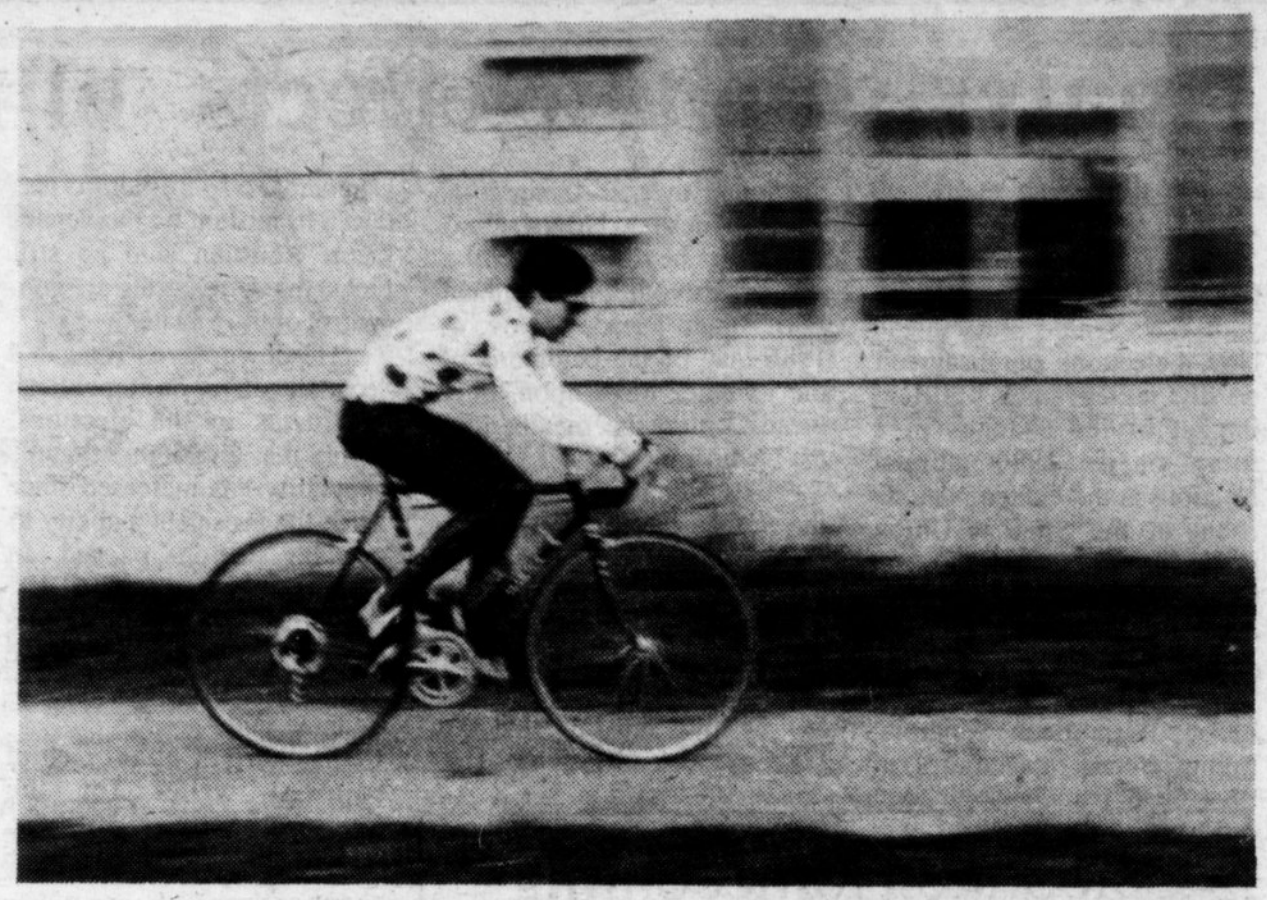
The major question is whether communism is a threat to this region, Goodwin said. The Soviets' objectives are to weaken American control in Nicaragua and create problems to the United States in their own backyard and hamper U.S. abilities to operate in the Gulf of Mexico, Goodwin said.

The actual Nicarguan revolution is not a product of Soviet interference but internal disputes, Goodwin said.

The Soviets view Nicaragua as an experiment, just as the United States views Chile. The Soviets don't really care about Nicaragua except that it bothers the United States, he said.

In 1979 the Soviets rebuffed Nicaraguan efforts to create stronger ties, Goodwin said. Goodwin believes this is a reflection on the poor state of the Soviet economy. They don't want another Cuba, he said.

In the event of U.S. invasion the Soviets will most likely not intervene as they view Nicaragua as expendable, Goodwin said.



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Since 1974 Mr. Whelan has created the cover art for more than 250 books, as well as doing other work for record albums, magazines, movie productions and game packaging. Some of his better known cover paintings include *2010: Odyssey Two*, *Friday*, *The White Dragon* and the Jacksons' *Victory* album. He is currently working on covers for titles by Robert Heinlein, Piers Anthony and Isaac Azimov.

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...removal of pits

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hearing. He said he got the impression that the agency would comply.

"I just wanted to indicate that the DEP will be a decision-making authority. . . not UCEPI, or developers— all of whom are parties of interest," Helfgott said after the meeting. "Up to this point it was envisioned that UConn would determine how much (chemical waste) was to be removed and at what pace. And that was simply not the case."

The two chemical pits, located near UConn's landfill, may be the source of groundwater contamination on properties along Hunting Lodge Road.

Tests performed by consulting firms hired by UConn have not confirmed a definite link between the contamination and the chemical pits. However, the tests concluded that there is a plume of hazardous materials moving to the south of the landfill.

Some PZC members have expressed concern that there is leachate movement to the north of the landfill, where Celeron Square is proposed. But recent tests by Storrs-based Lenard Engineers Inc., hired by the university, concluded that leachate was not moving toward the proposed housing site.

"I think we've been doing a better job than people are aware of, but I think our problem has been that we haven't clearly indicated to the public what we've been doing," Helfgott said.

Helfgott said the university wants to separate the issue of chemical wastes from that of the housing proposal.

"Our commitment (to remove the wastes) is not there because of the project," Helfgott said.

...Kennedy, ex-coach, dies

From front page

England championshisps under Kennedy. Outdoors, the Huskies were the Yankee Conference champions three times and won the New England title once.

From 1966 until his retirement, Kenney was head coach or assistant coach during 19 indoor track seasons at UConn. He compiled a record of 160-17.

In 1982, Kennedy was chosen Division I, District I cross country Coach-of-the-Year by his fellow New England coaches. The same year he received the UConn Alumni Association's Albert N. Jorgensen Award, recognizing his many contributions to the school's athletic program.

William Kelleher, the present head coach of the track and field team, said Kennedy was a "very meticulous" and "conscientious" coach.

"He worked many hours beyond the call of duty," Kelleher said. "You don't find many people doing this."

"He was not only a good atheletic coach but also an excellent teacher," Kelleher said.

Even when the students were in the classroom with Kennedy, Kelleher said, they were in good hands.

John L. Toner, UConn's atheletic director, said he had the "highest possible regard" for Kennedy as an athletic coach and person.

"He was an absolute great coach and was devoted to athletics," Toner said.

Toner remembers coming in to the office one summer and seeing Kennedy coaching students from other schools that UConn competed against.

"He was always bringing students out to the best of their ability," Toner said. Kennedy was a "great teacher/coach."

Kelleher said Kennedy was "always interested in furthering the field of coaching and teaching to the best of his ability."

"He never backed off from a challenge," Kelleher said. "Nothing slowed him down."

Kennedy is survived by his wife, Eileen (Ruwet) Kennedy; a son, Paul Ruwet Kennedy of Newport Beach, CA; three daughters, Sharon Kennedy Hollay of Groton Long Point, Maureen Kennedy Lamontagne of Summerville, SC, and Jane Kennedy O'Neil of Essex Junction, VT; a brother, John F.X. Ahern of Storrs; eight grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Services will be held in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel Saturday, Nov. 1 at 10:30 a.m. Burial will follow in the Storrs Cemetary. Friends may call at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic on Friday afternoon (Oct. 31) from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9.

...election analysts

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politicians by giving Democrats less control in the House and Republicans less control in the Senate. Voters will do this to ensure that "crooks on either side don't get too much power," he said.

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Halloween recipes for ghouls and guys

By Kristen Helfrecht
Daily Campus Staff

Halloween is a time for costumes and parties, especially parties. It's also a time for pumpkins. Here are two suggestions on what to do with your pumpkin and with the seeds.

First, you need a pumpkin. Make sure there are no soft spots on your pumpkin. If there are you'll get a special surprise when you open it, it's called mold!

Once you have a pumpkin you can either be sophisticated and spray paint it gold or you can be traditional and do the following: Stick a knife into the top of the pumpkin and cut out a circle. Then take out all the pumpkin's innards. Finally carve a face on one or more sides. Stick in a candle and light.

Now what to do with all those seeds and spongy mass you removed from the pumpkin. Most people throw them away and if you do not have a toaster oven you might as well do the same but if you do you can enjoy a terrific treat (or serve them at your Halloween party).

Toasted pumpkin seeds are simple to make. First, pick the seeds out from the spongy mass (great seed fights may ensue, so be careful). Put the seeds in a colander and rinse, if no colanders are available use a bowl or your hands. Then dry on paper towels or toilet paper or a clean bath towel. Once dry, spread the seeds flat on to one of those little baking trays that come with toaster ovens. Do not include the towel you used to dry the seeds!

You can either bake them at 350° for five minutes or toast them on medium. Or you can just cook them until the desired doneness. Remove from the toaster oven and dump into a large bowl. Repeat until all seeds are gone, then salt to taste.

The toasted seeds are a great substitute for popcorn, when watching those scary Halloween movies or they go great with beer, for those of you with positive identification.

Another thing toasted pumpkin seeds go well with is hot apple cider. This is a perfect drink to have after trick or treating or after freezing to death at Carriage House. It's simple to make, all you need is a hot pot.

First take apple cider and pour into the hot pot according to the amount you want to make. Heat until semi-hot then add cinnamon to taste, usually about one half a teaspoon per

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GIDDY UP!!—A student gives a lift to a friend on their way past the library last weekend (Jeff Theis photo).

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People: Mickey, Bill and Casper

Mickey, Chinese style

PEKING (AP)—A Mandarin-squeaking Mickey Mouse is to debut on Chinese television Sunday night, Walt Disney Co. Chairman Michael Esiner said Thursday.

Mickey, Donald Duck and other Disney characters are to appear every Sunday for the next two years in a 30-minute cartoon program on China's government-run CCTV network, Eisner said in a telephone interview.

He said airing of the program in one of the most popular time slots, at 6:30 p.m., "will introduce our characters to a vast Chinese population. I hope that at the end of two years these characters are as popular here as in Japan, Europe and the United States."

$4M donation rejected

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The former manager of the Swedish pop group ABBA offered to donate $4 million to $6 million to set up a Nobel prize in music, but officials rejected the offer.

"It is a very fine proposal, but we couldn't possibly implement it," said Stig Ramel, director of the Nobel Foundation.

Ramel said there would be no additions to the five original prizes established in the will of Alfred Nobel and the later economics category. One reason, he said, is that adding prizes might detract from their prestige.

Casper: ghost of a chance

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal judge says Harvey Publications hasn't a ghost of a chance of proving that the popular logo from the film "Ghostbusters" was derived from characters in comic books about Casper the Friendly Ghost.

"Ther are only very limited ways to draw the figure of a cartoon ghost," U.S. District Judge Peter K. Leisure said Tuesday in dismissing Harvey's $50 million copyright infringement suit against Columbia Pictures.

Harvey contended that the "Ghostbusters" logo, a cartoon ghost inside a circle with a diagonal bar, the international symbol for prohibition, violated its copyright and trademark rights to a character named "Fatso."

Fatso was part of the "Ghostly Trio" of mischievous ghosts who bedeviled Casper in Harvey's comic books and animated cartoons.

Leisure, who studied numerous Harvey comics

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Sexual Assault Awareness Week begins next week

By Jeanne Lane
Campus Correspondent

If one out of three women will be sexually assaulted sometime in her life, how many sexual assaults happen at UConn in the course of one year?

Answers to questions such as these will be discussed during Sexual Assault Awareness Week which will be held on campus November 3-7.

The goal of Sexual Assault Awareness Week will be to educate both male and female students about sexual assault on the college campus, and to familiarize students with the many services the university provides to help victims of assault.

Representatives from the Assault Crisis Team (ACT), Student Health Services, the Rape Education Program (REP) of the Women's Center, and the UConn police department will hold panel discussions, lectures and question and answer sessions to provide information to students.

"The Women's Center, the Women's Clinic, Student Health Services and other university agencies want students to know that rape does occur on our campus and we are committed to preventing further occurances and to helping victims of assault," Gail Mellow, director of the Women's Center, said.

REP is a group of students dedicated to educating their peers on violence against women, and to exploring ways to end this violence on campus.

ACT is "a 24 hour emergency service for victims of physical and sexual assault on campus," Diane Roberto, an ACT member, said.

These groups will be available to students from 7-8:30 p.m. in the following places: Monday, November 3, Hartford Hall Lounge; Tuesday November 4, Holcomb Hall Lounge; Wednesday November 5, Watson Hall Lounge; Thursday November 6, McMahon Hall Lounge; and Friday November 7, Student Union Lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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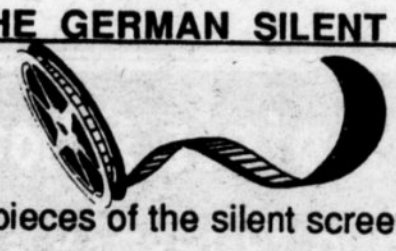
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dating back to the 1950s, noted that while the basic outline of "Fatso" and the "Ghostbusters" logo both consisted of a "top-knotted design and jowly cheeks," the facial expressions were different and any similarities were insubstantial.

Cosby travels south

JACKSON, Miss (AP)—"The Cosby Show" will be sampling Southern climes this season, when the cast shoots an episode at a black college that may lead to a spinoff comedy series.

NBC officials said Tuesday that a segment will be filmed at Atlanta's Spelman College

Tougaloo College had been in the running as a filming site since May, when series star Bill Cosby told a syndicated columnist that his show was Mississippi bound. Since then, producers of the Emmy Award-winning show broadened their site search.

"It is indeed Spelman College," NBC press representative JoAnn Alfano said Tuesday. "That's where they're shooting the exteriors and going to do an episode."

If the segment is a success, the network may film a pilot for series starring one of Cosby's television daughters.

Smoke gets up her nose

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Joanie Sommers' singing career had been on hold for hearly 20 years when she was asked to play nightclub dates, so she accepted the offer with some hesitancy.

"My first thought was, 'Oh, I don't want to be working in a joint again. There'll be people talking, smoke will be going up my nose,' and so on," Ms. Sommers recalled.

"But then I said, "Oh just go and do it,' and to tell you the truth, the first night I was in heaven. I felt like a million bucks."

Ms. Sommers became a pop star with the hit "Johnny Get Angry" in 1963, but curtailed her career in order to raise her family. She has been performing regularly since 1984 when Joe Parnello, former musical director for Frank Sinatra, asked her to sing at a San Fernando Valley club.

'"I've worked more in the last two years than I had in the previous 15 years and I love it," said Ms. Sommers, who has returned to a more jazz-accented style.

"I find now, going through the country, that people remember me. And not only do they remember but they think I've been working all this time and just haven't come to their particular part of the country," she said.

...Halloween recipes

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serving or you can use one or two cinnamon sticks. Bring the cider to the desired hotness (about steaming but not boiling) remove the sticks and enjoy. Don't burn your lips on the hotpot, use mugs.

If you want to get the most enjoyment from this drink you may want to add about one shot of either regular or spiced rum to each serving. This should only be done if you have positive identification. The rum adds a certain spiciness to the drink. It also warms you up faster.

Halloween originated as a holiday for evil spirits (as opposed to All Saint's Day which follows Halloween). In keeping with Halloween's origins, evil spirits will be running wild that night (although they'll be saintly the next day). Have lots of fun and walk, don't drive.

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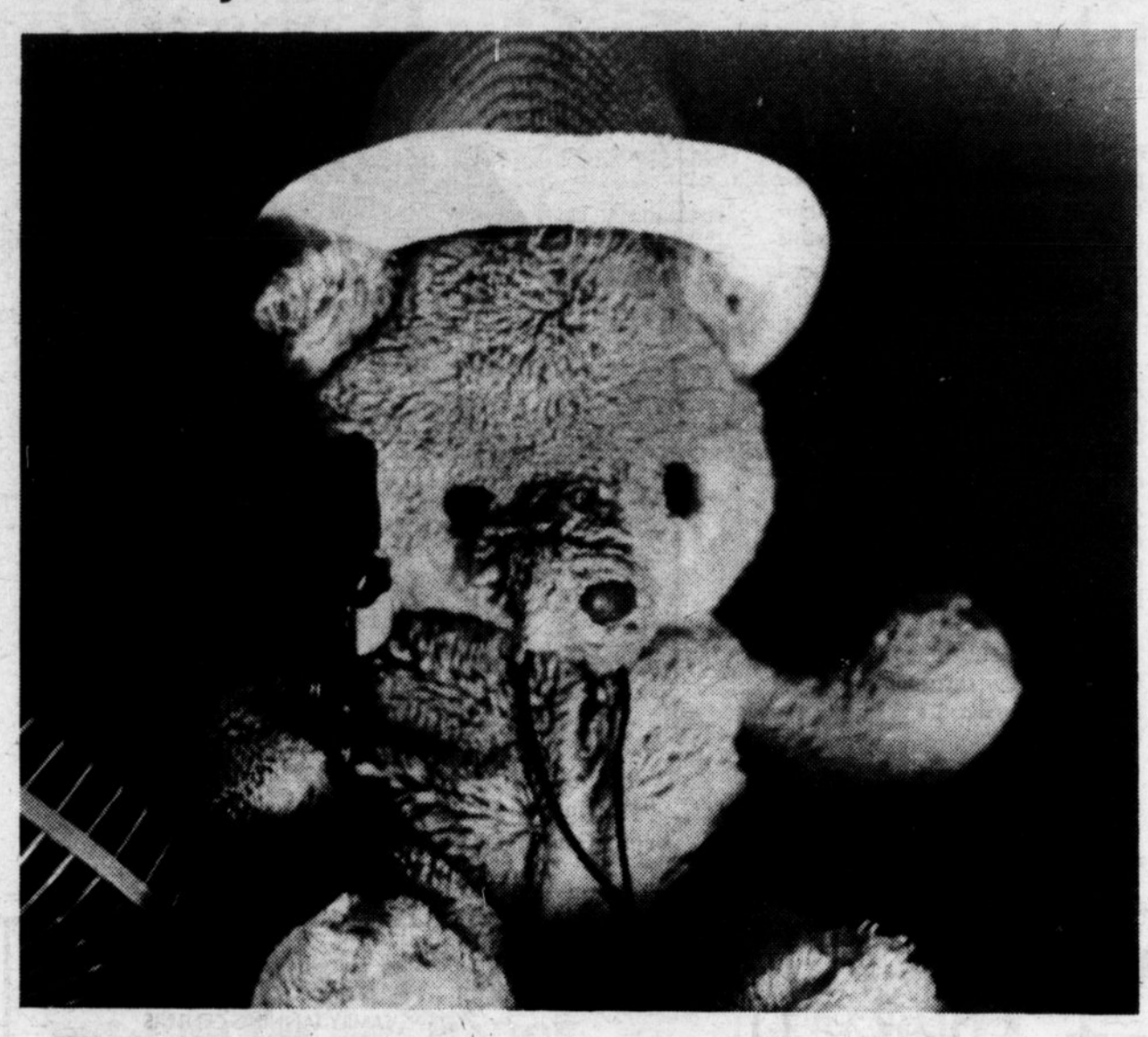

REACH FOR THE SKY—Squish Bear is armed and ready to clean this campus up (Jeff Theis photo).

Lovestruck moose courts cow

SHREWSBURY, Vt. (AP)—This is a love story, set on a scenic Vermont hillside. It is the story of a courtship destined for disappointment, but who wants to break the news to the 700-pound male?

It all began over the weekend when a bull moose wandered into a pasture in Shrewbury and spotted Jessica, a demure brown and white Hereford cow.

The moose stood and stared at her, all day Saturday, all day Sunday, all day Monday and all day Tuesday. As word spread, residents of the area began driving up to watch.

A state game warden told the farmer, Larry Carrara, the moose would probably stay until the end of its mating season which usually isn't until the early part of November.

Carrara said the moose and cow stand side by side, but do little else.

"They've nuzzled like they're kissing, but I ain't seen no action," he said.

The affair comes as no surprise to State Game Warden Donald Gallus of Mount Holly.

"It's unusual to see it, but it's not uncommon for them to behave that way," he said.

In 1976, a 900-pound moose spent several days trying to court the cows at a Worcester farm.

In 1977, a 1,000-pound moose stalked a Morrisville dairy farm and threatened anyone who tried to milk the cows. State game wardens tranquilized the moose and hauled it to a wildlife sanctuary near the Canadian border.

However, the moose escaped and kidnapped a herd of heifers from a dairy farm in nearby Holland. When two men found them, the moose chased the men up a tree.

There is also a story of a moose falling in love with a horse.

"They do get pretty dopey-acting when they're in this breeding mode," said Gallus.

Scott Darling, a biologist with the state Fish and Game Department, said Wednesday that when the mating season ends, so will the love affair.

"This animal will lose its interest and head back into the woods," he said.

Darling said during the mating season, the normally elusive moose becomes so overwhelmed he doesn't mind the dozens of spectators who gather to watch.

But such attention won't lead to anything serious.

"The interest is in the appearance," said Darling. "The female is not putting out any scent that would prompt the moose to attempt to mate."

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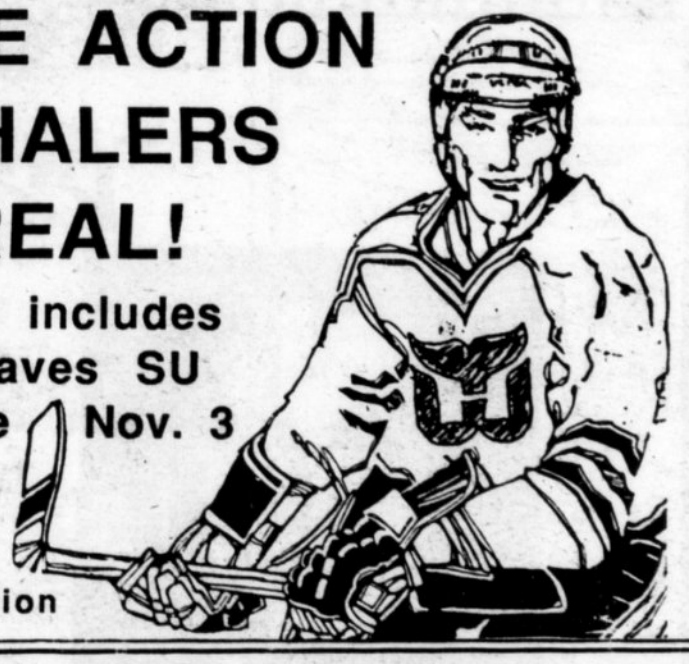

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Atrium features bronze sculptures

Why do parents bronze baby shoes? What is it about the ancient metal that fascinates the artist and art admirer alike?

An exhibit of "Yankee Foundry Bronze Castings" at The University of Connecticut's Atrium Gallery in Storrs, Nov. 3-14, probes the mysterious attraction of bronze and may provide a few answers.

The exhibit features the works of four nationally renowned sculptors side-by-side with the bronze creations of five UConn students. Raymond Hitchcock, UConn foundry and program director, said he has included several mystery bronze pieces he has collected over the years in the exhibit. Photographs showing the students at various stages of bronze casting will be displayed as well.

Sculptor Lawrence Fane will deliver a talk at the Arium Gallery on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

Earlier this year the four national artists provided UConn sculpting students with original works carved in fragile wax. The students casts the masterworks in bronze using a ceramic shell method that Hitchcock says is so precise that fingerprints left in the wax sculpture by the aritists are replicated in the bronze castings.

The ceramic shell method was developed by the aerospace industry, said Hitchcock, to produce turbine blades to exact specifications, and is far less expensive than methods used for centuries by artists.

The technical experience students gains by assisting the guest artists in the casting process prepares them to undertake serious work of their own, Hitchcock said.

Nevertheless, bronze art does not come cheap, Hitchcock said. Materials make up only five percents of the cost of a bronze work, with the labor costs accounting for the 95 percent

The "lost wax" method developed in China 7000 years ago has not advanced despite 20th century computers, lasers, and other scientific achievements.

Hitchcock has collected bronzed baby shoes, bookends and other objects from flea markets over the years, and he says he is often surprised at the bargain prices he finds for what he considers art. He calls these objects "mystery bronzes" and has included some in the UConn exhibit.

Nationally known artists in the exhibit are Calbin Albert, Lawrence Fane, Ruben Nakian, and Ursula Von Rydingsvard. Student artists are Anders Bachmanss, Jason Doudera, Michael Frassinelli, Peter Haas, and Richard Moynihan.

The Atrium Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will be open Saturday, Nov. 8, 1-4 p.m. for directions to the gallery or information, call the UCOnn Art Department at 486-3930.

"Vermont Steel" by Laurence Fane is one of the bronze castings on display at the Atrium Gallery.

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Shreds II: 'Vigorous writing' or obscenity ?

By Jay Livernois
Campus Correspondent

"Almost all vigorous writing offends some group."
Bertrand Russell

"Let the unerring knife slash
open your semen-clouded eyes
split open your penis so we
can see what's really in there
that deserves so much prose
and poetry and god-almighty
get down on your knees
(bitch) worship.
from "Genesis II"
by Laura Benoit in "Shreds II"

The development and publication of *Shreds*, a student poetry magazine, has been the most interesting and fresh literary event to come out of UConn's students in recent memory. When the first issue of *Shreds* came out last year, its punk/junk writing ripped into UConn's middle class smugness and set off a fury led by the Dworks (believers in Andrea Dworkin's censorship of the sexual imagination) in the Women's Center and by the upstanding, moralistic students then in USG. Opposing them and supporting the magazine were a few voices made up of some of UConn's punks, druggies, about half of the Ted's heads, and a couple of crazed graduate students and professors.

The evil Shreditors, headed by two incubi, Rob MacDonald and Mike Lumish, did not seem to be prepared for the controversy they caused by the first edition of their magazine, even though they enjoyed their notoriety. Their naiveness about the certain reaction to *Shreds* from the UConn community, and their shock from the unfavorable criticism, has seemed to have led the Shreditors to cool the writing in this second edition. Rather than heat up or at least maintain the same level of "tearing and screaming against" from the first edition, *Shreds II* was toned down to the point that the Daily Campus received not one complaint about it, many students never knew it appeared (Did someone burn the copies?), and it has not been reviewed.

Even though *Shreds II* is tamer than the first *Shreds* it is still fun to read and titilating. *Shreds II's* poetry is mostly by women, and in their poetry they cut men. In *Shreds I I* it was the other way around. This was one of the reasons the Women's Center attacked it. This time though, with women putting violent fantasies to pen, the Women's Center has not denounced *Shreds II* as it did *Shreds I*. In *Shreds II* most of the women's poems are funny, obscene, and exaggeratedly true.

Probably the "rising altar" image comes from the human sacrifice scene in the film "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom." And obviously the "lambs" are the psychologically virginal child/women that some feminists, the Christian Right, and the U.S. Attorney General imagine they want to protect through censorship. Are virgins really an endangered species? Remember, as with all pleasure,

Arts Analysis

One of the best poems is "Men Are Slime" by Laura Ashley. The clash between the title and her name (which evokes the international Laura Ashley stores with their repressed, anglophilic, Victorian fashions) makes the poem.

"Genesis II" (quoted at the start of this article) by Laura Benoit is adorable with all its hate in spite of its nymphic melodrama and ideology which ultimately prefers Meese to men. In the poem she says:

"Today's prophets, brother Guccione, brother Hefner, Brother Flynt
and the brotherhood of Man,
cloaked in robes of guiltless white
still carry the sacrificial lambs to the rising altar."
"Just say No."

On the other side from Benoit's poem, T. Bannister's poem, "Slaughter and Lips" is lyrically and clumsily bad girl. She says:

"And I choked
I didn't know how to fuck
obsessed with suck
(I believed in what it was)"

Ahh but the best poem in "Shreds II" is Nicole Chaison's "Egypt." It is vague, erotic, and has the feel of a good morning come. Here it is.

"The valley was benevolent--
where I walked my feet
made deep prints in spring mud.
I was easy to find.
Pushed, like silt
I ended up on your couch.
I needed to dry out.
You swept out the dusty remains
with your tongue.
Yes, it was a good flood."

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The students' voice is heard through Pelto

How can you vote against a state representative who in two years has gained the respect of his fellow legislators and the governor, enjoyed success usually achieved only by long-time officials, and strengthened the student voice in Hartford?

Well, you can't.

Jonathan Pelto has managed not only to promote the needs of the constituents of the towns he represents, but has also given UConn a much-needed leader and lobbyist in the House. A UConn graduate and now a part-time graduate student here, Pelto, 25, has not forgotten his roots, and continues to be an advocate of many student-related bills.

Pelto's success story in the House almost reads like fiction. He was elected in 1984 and went to Hartford with little more than a degree in his hand and some knowledge he had gained through various legislative internships. He was a rookie in every sense of the word.

Jonathan Pelto

Perhaps he surprised many people with his ability to communicate his point to the other legislators. He soon wound up as co-chairman of a special task force to study financial aid and is currently a driving force behind Gov. William O'Neill's re-election bid.

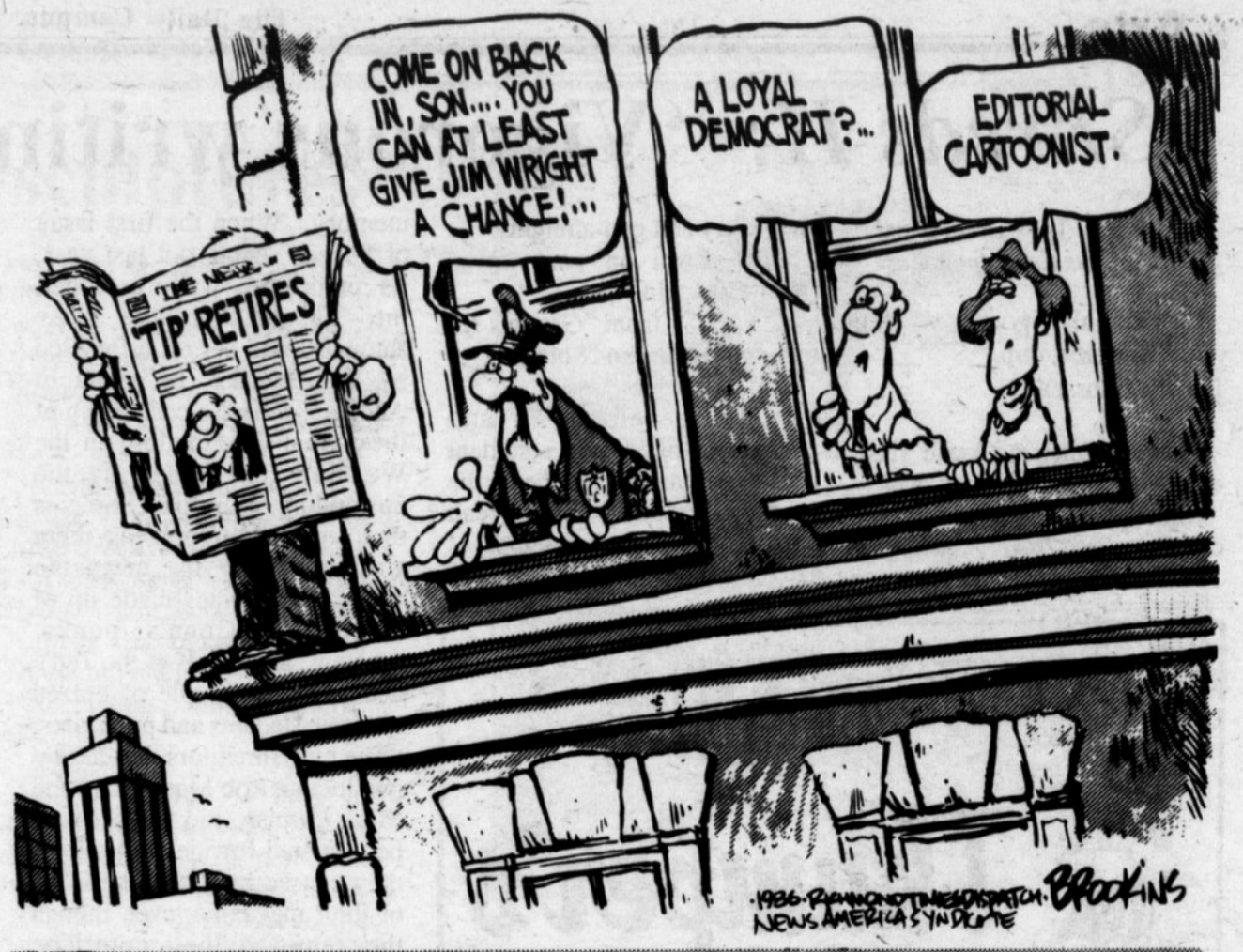
Pelto's constant battles for increased financial support of higher education are comendable. His opponent, Republican Edwin Passmore, has not shown the same desire for increased finacial aid and greater support for college students which Pelto has displayed.

Pelto favors greater emphasis on student grants instead of loans to finance higher education. Passmore, however, feels that there should be less grant money, therefore increasing the debts college graduates will have to absorb after graduation. Obviously, Pelto's views are much more agreeable to any student who is faced with the high cost of a college education.

Pelto is extremely knowledgeable about the inner-workings of the state government. He has shown that he is more than a rookie; he is a powerful legislator who is capable of effectively representing his district, including the University of Connecticut.

For these reasons, *The Daily Campus* endorses Democrat Jonathan Pelto for re-election to the 54th House District seat of the Connecticut General Assembly.

This is the first in a series of endorsments of candidates whose races closely affect UConn.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—Darren Baker

An election-week overview

There is plenty of guilt for everyone involved in the manipulation of the American electorate. The populists blame the special interests, the special interests distrust the populists, and the actions of each are worse than the other. Money, party lines, and voting blocs are but a few of the ingredients that give Jeffersonian Democracy a foul taste.

It is not that the American Republic leaves so much to be desired. Compared to the basket-case dictatorships of Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe, and South America, the election process in the United States is virtually an ideal. All the same, the time has long since passed for a little temperance on three particular aspects of electoral politics: patronage, incumbency, and integrity.

A populist politician who does not practice patronage may soon find her office powerless to adequately represent her constituency. The United States is too large and diversified for satisfaction guaranteed without a favor in return, and this ultimately results in compromising conflicting issues. Soothing the left, massaging the right, and buying the unaffiliated is literally the means for getting things done in politics. It is, however, not without defects.

Sacrificing one principle to fulfill another is a delicate balance between personal identity and gain that is easily susceptible to corruption. History has been long scarred by politicians who abused the banner of populism to satisfy their inherent desires for power and money. They draw their support from those voters (labeled by their manipulators as "the people" and "the saints of democracy") who will sanction any corrupt action as long as they receive their "fair share." So much for the theory of democratic principle.

For those voters not overly fond of either patronage or corruption, the key to the prevention of both is never allowing a politician the opportunity to become well acquainted with the lobbyists. By denying an incumbent a career serving the public's interest at the public's expense, her honesty will be kept in check regardless of her intentions and overtures. The benefits of political office are too attractive for incumbents who claim to be all too human.

Among those human elements common to incumbents is their sacrificing personal integrity for reward. In 1982, second district congressman Sam Gejdenson campaigned as an incumbent for the first time. He maintained control of the contest by advertising himself as a farmer (with a degree in political science) and a "child of the Holocaust" (he's from Bozrah, CT). Just before the election, his opponent revealed that Gejdenson reneged on his promise not to vote "yes" on a taxbreak for members of congress. His excuse was the difficulty in maintaining houses in Washington and Connecticut. Despite the fact that a lot of his constituents did not own even a single house, he has been nonetheless allowed to become fat off the profits of public service. November is yearning for the second district to wisen up and substitute their incumbent for a little integrity.

There are, of course, some incumbents endowed with that rare competence unique to very few of their peers. Also, some challengers may be potential incumbents plotting their respective political careers as well. In cases like these, adhering to some strict guidelines will prevent voting based on the principle of 50-50-90 (the choice of a 50-50 chance is wrong 90 percent of the time):

•Avoid voting for a millionaire – he is usually long on power and short on taxes (his own, that is). This means goodbye to Weicker in 1988.

•Avoid voting for a political heir – make them earn their keep in life like the rest of middleclass America. Time to go to work, Dodd.

•Avoid voting for a man when he is in a toss-up race with a woman. Men are more prone to use violence than women. Too bad, O'Neill.

There is no guarantee that an overhaul of both the Connecticut government and state delegation will produce politicians without flaws. However, the cycle of "out with the old and in with the new" will ensure at least a moderate amount of honesty and integrity in the public offices. ABSCAM and Huey Long are but two classic reasons for elevating the November elections into a dimension of voting against as opposed to voting for the candidates.

Darren Baker is a contributing columnist.

In tomorrow's *Daily Campus:*
Endorsement of candidate for 35th district state senatorial race

Erskine Carter

Erskringe Carter and his Halloween horror treats

Is your VCR disgorging your creepy movies because it's tired of playing them over and over? Has Jason been in your life for so long he seems like just another weird member of your bizarre family? Has **Halloween** become "just another one of those slasher pictures?" Does looking in the mirror on Friday morning give you a bigger jolt than Linda Blair heaving up green slime or John Hurt giving birth to a monster via Caesarean section?

Are you bored with Halloween flicks, yet too scared to go trick or treating without a dozen bodyguards? Well, there's always bobbing for razor blades. Or playing Tylenol roulette. Or going to Homecoming.

OR you can curl up at home and watch some recent releases available at select video stores. Here's a rundown of this Halloween's burnt offerings.

The Dread Zone. Primarily for Red Sox fans who savor a good bout of horror, this made for TV 3-D movie incorporates footage from the 1946, 1967, 1975, and 1986 World Series. Fingers of dread will run up your spine during each seventh game! Your bowels will turn to water when that blooper dribbles past Bill Buckner's rubbery legs and lands in your living room. Cringe as Gary Carter rasps that the victory belongs to Jesus Christ. Duck as "Mad Bob" Stanley's wild pitch grazes the hairs standing up on your neck. Ah, the chill of victory! Oh, the irony of defeat! (If you're a Mets fan, this movie will be released during Christmas as **The Gift.**)

Revenge Of The Howling Shaggy Dog. A stomach-turning, blood-splattered version of the Disney classic. Detective Jonathan Hart gets a job in a campus restaurant to investigate the disappearance of several husky dogs. He inadvertently drinks a secret potion and is transformed into a husky himself. Seized by restaurant personnel, he is mercilessly chainsawed, fed into a meat grinder, and served up as cheeseburgers and nachos. The riddle of the missing husky dogs solved, Jonathan's ghost returns to haunt the waiting lines and track down his killers before they grind up another mutt. **A feast of gore! You'll never eat another hot dog!**

Prophecy II: Curse Of The Landfill. Set in a laidback, apathetic, state university, this gothic chiller builds dramatically as unsuspecting students are smitten by a clothing controversy, food services, hot shower droughts, and a sizzling yearbook scandal.

Then mayhem strikes! A landfill contamination is finally noticed after twenty years. Responsibility is denied. People begin to act stranger. A shadowy figure tries to organize a peace day. A resident assistant goes berserk and vanishes. Students defend the disgusting conditions of their dorms. No one makes a bomb threat during Mid terms. The bookstore splits like an amoeba and threatens to devour a Store 24. A sinister-looking man relaxes under a tree, watching, plotting, pretending to read a newspaper. The university is suspended in timeless horror.

Is it the water! Is it everything **but** the water? This film is very terrifying. You may never drink from a faucet again.

The Return Of The Fly...As A Rat This Time. A psychology experiment gone awry. A libido researcher fitting rats with artificial penises becomes trapped in an electron crossfire and is horrified to find he has the body of a white rat. Imagine his horror when he looks in the mirror and discovers ... YES!!!!!!!!... affixed to his hairy shoulders is a giant, artificial penis.

What rescues this film from sheer silliness is the director's tight control. Instead of absurdity, we have pathos, particularly when Rat-Thing explains to his loved one how they must cope with what can only be termed poetic justice. Much more than a horror movie! A classic American tragedy! (The half dozen intimate scenes are tastefully done, but this movie is not recommended for anyone under eleven.)

The Thing with Two Heads: The President's Brain is Missing. A mild mannered university president is appointed chairman of a national achievement-testing association. Shudder as his two headed body tries to be in two places at once. Swoon as it does Jekyll and Hyde contortions when faced with the possibilities of conflict of interest. Then the horror! The thing has two heads, but the brain is missing! Or has is simply dissolved? Suspense, mystery, and the most terrifying two headed monster since Push Me, Pull You. Not for the squeamish.

And there are others: **The Louse on Fraternity Row** (a slasher runs amok in a campus dorm), **Rita Does Mansfield** (X Rated Horror! Your favorite meter maid in leather and chains wreaks mayhem on dozens of cars and their occupants), **I Spit On Your Parking Ticket** (the survivors lash back), **Night Of The Living Ducks** (giant ducks ooze out of a slimy pond and eat young students, turning them into webbed ghouls), **The Exercist** (an aerobics instructor possessed by a vindictive Nautilus machine), **Nightmare on Dog Lane** (sheer horror when all dailies except one campus rag are mysteriously closed down), **The Boogerman** (what begins as a teaching assistant's innocent bout with the flu turns into an oozing, relentless monster), **Harrie** (a homecoming king exacts bloody tribute from his subjects), **ZIT!** (it began as a mild, benign-looking blemish...), and much, much more! Get one today. Only $99 per rental. Cheap thrills!

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus *columnist.*

Letters

Your vote is important and it's so easy to do

•For many students the answer is obvious. Others may give voting a low priority. Voting has been made about as easy as possible. Special voter registration sessions were held on campus earlier this month. Students residing on campus can vote at the edge of the campus at the Mansfield Town Office Building on the other side of the E.O. Smith High School. Any questions pertaining to registration or polling place can be answered during regular business hours by the Registrars of Voters, 429-3305.

If it is so easy to vote then why do so few avail themselves of this right? Perhaps some feel that anything that is so easy is not worth doing. Others may be tired of constant pressures in school to exercise one's civic duty. The fact is that participation in the electoral process, while scandalously low for the entire U.S. population, is particularly poor for those in the 18 to 25 age bracket.

Some may feel that there is no point participating since it matters little who wins. Or perhaps one or two votes do not matter. There have been many recent elections decided by a tiny number of votes. Control of the U.S. Senate hinges on a minuscule shift of votes in several states.

Students have a special stake in influencing the outcome of elections. If they want their concerns taken seriously their vote is their best and probably only effective weapon. Ballots can balance the power of money and influence available to older elements of the population. There is power in ballots. When an unexpectedly large percentage of students showed up at the 1984 presidential elections at the Storrs polling place this caused a great deal of discussion in the community. Students had become a factor to be taken into account.

Many students may not be sufficiently aware that their interests may differ from others. Students are interested in financial support for education, availability of job opportunities for college graduates, the possibility of having to fight in the armed forces in Central America or elsewhere, age requirements for consuming alcholic beverages, etc.

If students votes play a significant role in electing state or federal legislators then student opinions will matter. Votes speak very loudly in Hartford or Washington. No vote, no voice, no influence. Is making a decision about one's own future not worth a ten minute walk next Tuesday, November 4?

Curt Beck

The writer is a professor of political science.

Reader blasts AP story on World Series

•The *Daily Campus'* coverage of Game 7 of the World Series compelled me to write this letter. Though I do not claim to be either a journalist or a diehard sports enthusiast, I believe my comments address at least some of the flaws connected with Tuesday's front page article.

Unfortunately, I am not so familiar with *The Daily Campus* staff as to assign a name to the reporter responsible for the article, nor was any credit given to this person in the article itself. Whoever did write it, however, turned out the most biased piece of journalistic junk I've ever read in this or any other newspaper. It was a hatchet job on the New York Mets, rather than an example of investigative reporting. Not that I don't expect most UConn baseball fans to root for the Red Sox; naturally, the close proximity of Storrs to Boston partially accounts for many people (some of my friends included) to have felt disappointed by the outcome of the Series. Yet there is no excuse for the writer in question's slanderous and uncalled-for remarks concerning the character of the Mets, which were not only insulting to Mets fans, but also undermined the integrity of Red Sox fans in general.

Objectivity in the article was practically nonexistent. It was implied, for instance, that Bruce Hurst's less-than-peak performance was due to his having to pitch on three days' rest, while Ron Darling's pitching jams were attributed to a lack of talent. As if this inability to be objective in reporting the details of the game weren't enough, the writer than found it necessary to season his so-called journalism with a pompous, four-paragraph dissertion of the Mets' moral character! Somehow, I don't accept his opinion of Met "arrogance" as appropriate to this type of article. Like the Houston barroom incident, also interjected into what was supposed to be coverage of Monday night's game, such a juvenile approach to explaining the Mets 108 wins and championship title gives new meaning to the term "sore loser."

All in all, the type of journalism exemplified by the article in question was an insult to all *Daily Campus* readers. I would suggest that the frustrated fan who covered the game, instead of tearing apart the best team in baseball, give both teams the objective, non-biased news reporting they deserve.

Name withheld upon request

Editor's Note: The story to which the reader refers was written by an Associated Press sports writer, not a Daily Campus *reporter.*

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2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: BACKTRACK Host: Jane Harris

Musical poet performs at Co-op

By Beth Hamilton
Daily Campus Staff

Ruth Daigon is an artist of many talents. She combines her expertise to implement and enhance her art forms in a totally original manner.

A local artist, Daigon is a performing poet for the Connecticut Commission on the Arts with a B.A. from the University of Manitoba and an extensive, varied professional background. She will appear at the Co-op November 1, at 1:00 p.m. in a poetry reading and book signing celebration for her *'A Portable Past.*

Daigon has performed as a concert soprano throughout Canada, Alaska, the Yukon and the U.S., as well as recording for Columbia Records. Due to this musical background Daigon is able to combine these two aspects of art in a way that gives the listener a better understanding and appreciation of her work. She is now working on an amalgan of music and poetry in which she weaves traditional song lyrics through her original poetry, or uses art songs as the occasion for poetic commentary.

Daigon has written several books and has had over 300 poems published in magazines such as *Shenandoah, Ms. Magazine, Kansas Quarterly,* and the *Southern Review.* She has also given readings of her work in prestigous institutions, Harvard University and New England Contemporary Art Centre among others. Daigon also organized Pub Poetry, a televised series of monthly readings featuring Connecticut poets and taught poetry workshops throughout the U.S. and England.

Critics have raved over *A Portable Past.* William Stafford says, "...may these good poems keep on coming and finding their way around for us hungry readers..." and George Garrett writes that "... Ruth Daigon is the kind of poet who can, like a good dancer, make the hard labor look easy... fluent without arrogance or ostentation ... Though often sad and serious, her songs and sorrows end in joy..." Anyone interested in experiencing this unique form of art should attend Saturday's performance at the Co-op.

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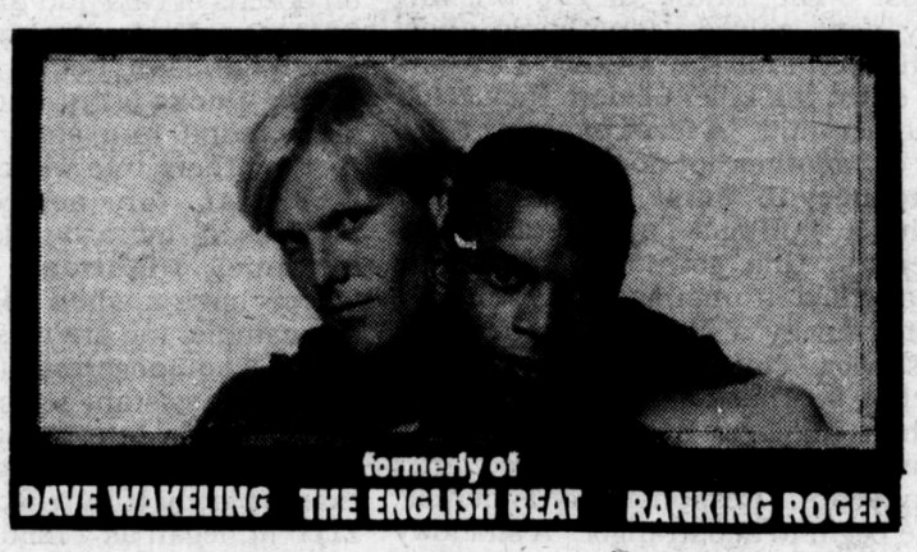

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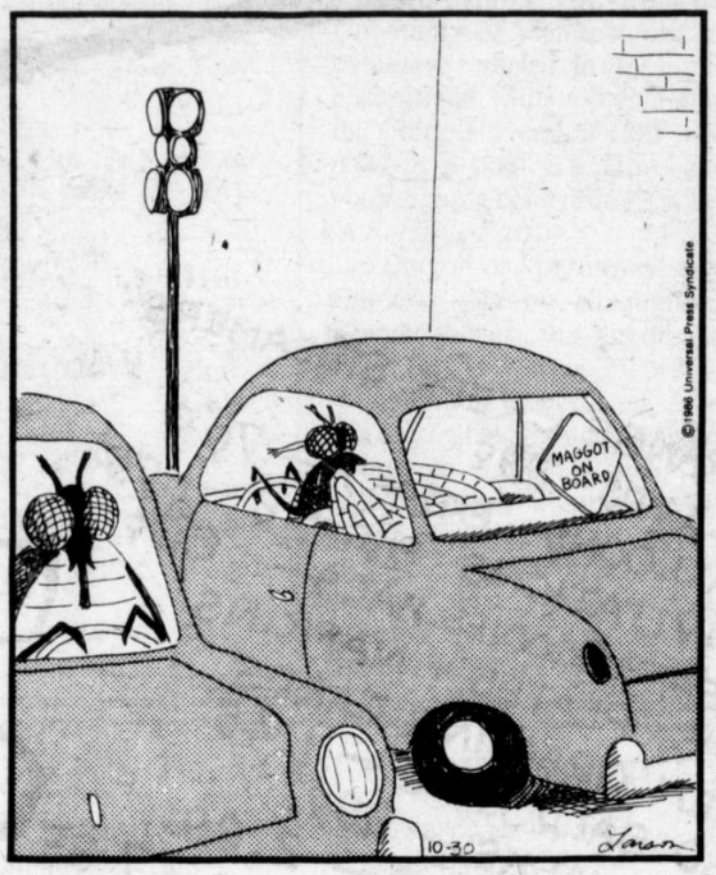

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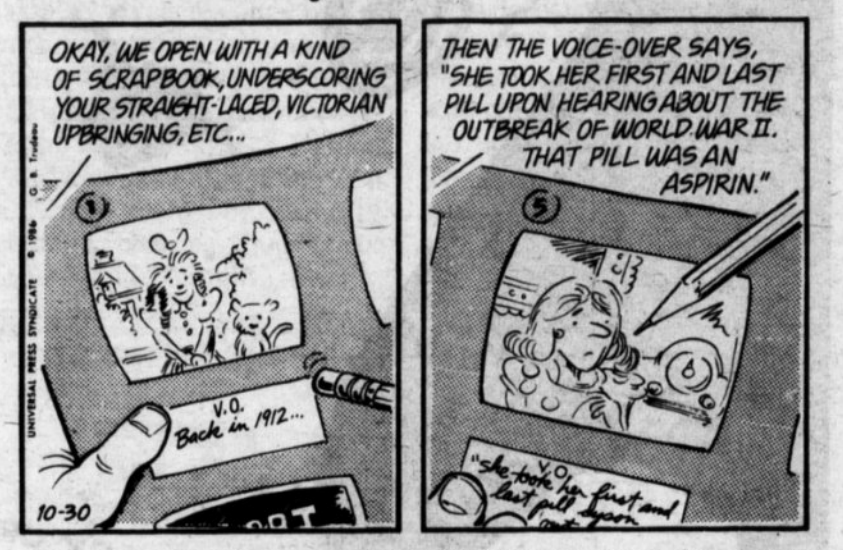
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WE NOW RETURN TO THE STORY IN PROGRESS...
THIS?! ... THIS..THIS PULP IS WHAT YOU INTERRUPT MY STORY FOR?
DON'T GET RADICAL. WE GO TOMORROW.

HUSKY DAZE By Steve Walsh

PICKING UP WOMEN the 1-2-3 REDFLAG WAY by BART REDFLAG
METHOD #2: "BLOODMOBILE BABE HUNT"
STEP ONE: FLEX THOSE MUSCLES
FIRST I HAVE TO STICK THIS TUBE IN YOUR ARM-- MY, WHAT LARGE BICEPS YOU HAVE.
IT'S ONE OF THE HAZARDS OF BEING A SUPERLY-TRAINED ATHLETE...!
STEP TWO: SENSITIVITY SNOW JOB
THIS SHOULDN'T BE VERY PAINFUL, MR. REDFLAG.
PLEASE, HONEY, CALL ME BART. PAIN IS NO OBJECT-- I'D GLADLY GIVE BOTH MY LEGS IF IT MADE ONE PERSON'S DAY A LITTLE BIT BRIGHTER...
STEP THREE: "I FEEL DIZZY"
I'D BETTER LIE DOWN. I'M STARTING TO FEEL A LITTLE LIGHTHEADED.
MAYBE YOU'RE SICK. WHY DON'T WE GO TO MY PLACE, WHERE I CAN GIVE YOU AN ALL-NIGHT HOT JELLO MASSAGE.
OKAY, IF YOU THINK IT'LL HELP...

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Chaplin village house to share. 7 mi. from campus. 2 rooms avail. $200 per month plus utilities. Quiet setting, great location. Pets possible. 524-1125 or 455-9119. RH 10/30

25 YEAR OLD FEMALE UCONN STUDENT WISHES TO MOVE INTO COUNTRY HOUSE WITH ROOMMATES END OF DECEMBER. JULIA 249-0508 RH 11/3

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE LARGE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. TWO MILES FROM CAMPUS. $205 PER MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. FOR FURTHER INFO CALL 487-8064 RH 10/30

Wanted

CALL SANDY, INTERNATIONAL TYPIST FOR EXPERIENCED EDITING/ TYPING/ TRANSCRIBING SERVICES ON SELECTRIIC. SLIDING RATES. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. THESES: MY SPECIALTY. CALL 429-6372 FOR SHORT NOTICE WORK AND CLEAN COPY W 10/30

Ride Board

RIDE NEEDED TO VERMONT (UVM) THIS WEEKEND WILL COVER ANY COSTS CALL JAY 487-6055 RB 10/30

BRISTOL - ANYONE GOING HOME TO BRISTOL THIS WEEKEND? I NEED A RIDE NEAR THE HOSPITAL. WILL SHARE GAS. CALL TERRY 487-4864 RB 10/30

Anyone Going towards Virginia the weekend of November 7th.--I need a ride. I will share expenses. Call Cindy at 487-5723. RB 10/30

Ride desperately needed to FAIRFIELD anytime Friday, 10/31. WIll Share expenses. Please call Katharine: 456-5210. Leave message RB 10/31

Help Wanted

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES WANTED. GOODYEAR B. CALL 486-3373 OR 487-6270. ASK FOR MARK. HW 10/31 S 175

AIRLINE JOBS. $15,000-70,000/YR. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-10440 for current job list. HW 12/2

Government Homes from $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-10440 for current repo list. HW 12/2

3,000 Government Jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-10440. HW 12/2

$4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES, ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965. HW 5/7

HANDY MAN: MINOR MAINTENANCE FOR RENTAL HOUSES IN STORRS, 429-6109. HW 10/30

"Clean up Toxics Not Tables" Join ConnPirg's Legislative campaign to clean up hazardous waste. Seeking motivated individuals who want to make a difference. Rapid advancement, career opportunities. Hours 2-10pm. Full and part time positions. Salary plus bonus. Call Cathy 429-4643. HW 10/30

GUITAR TEACHER FOR TEENAGE BOY 429-6109. HW 10/30

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Do you have spare time but no spare change? We have part-time, well-paying jobs available for students. Most are within walking or driving distance. Call or visit off-campus employment - 3rd floor, Wilbur Cross (486-2795). HW 10/31

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221. HW 11/3

"1987-1988 Resident Assistant Positions--To obtain application, students must attend ONE of two scheduled meetings: Wednesday, 12 November at 7pm in the Chemistry Building, Room 150 OR Thursday, 13 November at 7pm in the Physics Building, room 36. Applications are due by 4:30pm on Friday, 12 December. NOTE: Beginning this year, Freshmen are also eligible to obtain an application." HW 10/31

Part-time Salesperson.
Hourly pay plus commission.
Apply at Water and Air,
Eastbrook Mall, Willamantic.
Ask for Manager. HW 11/3

SUBWAY LOOKING FOR SELF MOTIVATED, ENERGETIC PERSONS TO WORK 10-15 HOURS A WEEK. MUST BE AVAILABLE LATE NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS. HW 11/3

Executive Chef needed for large Girl Scout camp for 10 weeks, summer of 1987. Family housing available. Experience with supervising, purchasing and quantity cooking a must. Please send resume to: Camp Timber Trails, HC 60 Box 158, Tolland, MA 01034. HW 10/31

DRUMMER WANTED FOR STUDIO WORK. MUST BE EXPERIENCED, VERSATILE. ACOUSTIC AND OR DIGITAL. CALL ALLEN 429-0406 AFTER 6:00 P.M. HW 10/31

DISHWASHERS NEEDED: PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE DAYS, EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS. APPLY AT KATHY-JOHN'S, STORRS. HW 11/4

Waiters needed to work at LaFayette House. Call Tom 487-5502, Mark 487-7692 or John 486-3159. HW 11/4

Leaf rakers needed. Private home half mile from campus. $50.00 for 2 people. Transportation and rakes provided. Call Dr. Lewis. 486-4813 or 487-0119. HW 10/30

THE DAILY CAMPUS NEEDS A RESPONSIBLE DEPENDABLE PERSON TO BRING THE PAPERS BACK FROM WILLIMANTIC ON WEDNESDAY'S AND THURSDAYS. VAN OR TRUCK NEEDED. GOOD PAY. FOR MORE INFO CALL KATHY AT 429-9384 HW 11/4

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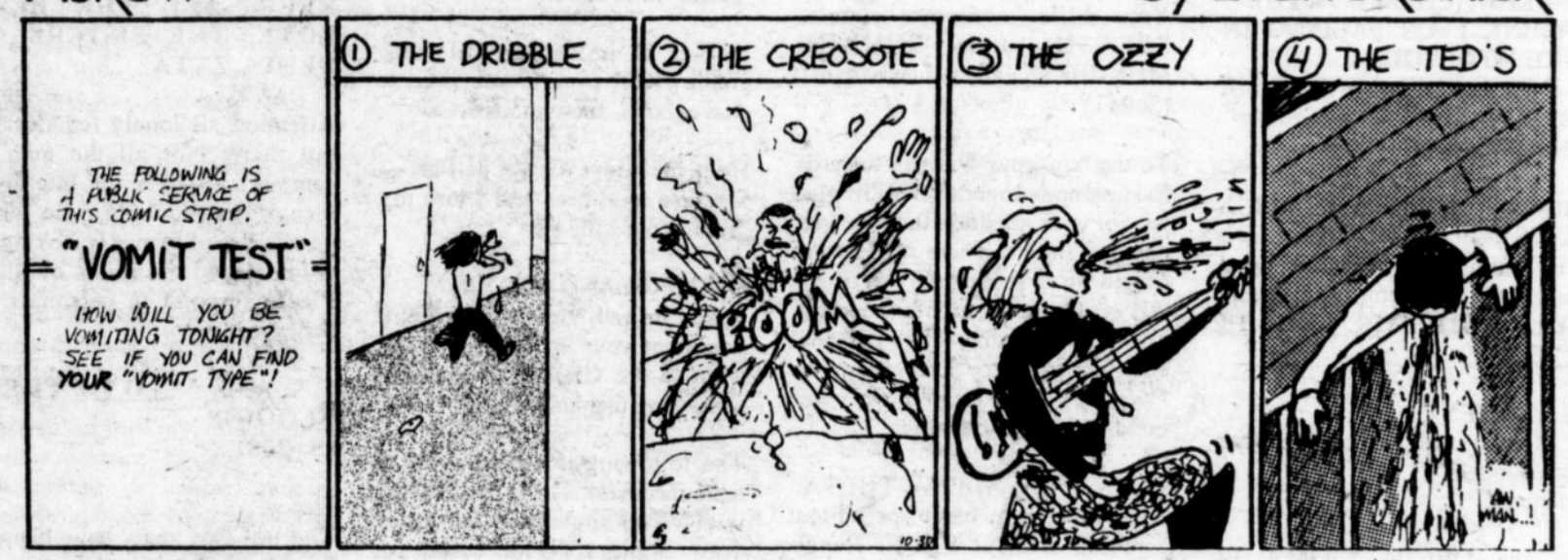
WILBUR CROSS **By Lauren DeFranco**

WHAT IS THE BOX FOR, JACK?
I'M GETTIN' RID OF ALL MY OLD RED SOX JUNK!!
YOU'RE CALLING YOUR PRECIOUS, "DON'T TOUCH OR I'LL KILL YOU", MEMORABILIA JUNK???
YOU GOT IT.. SAY GOODBYE TO THE STRAY BALLS, GLOVES, AUTOGRAPHED CARDS....
BOGGS... BARRET... HURST... CLEMENS... SAY GOODBYE TO THEM ALL!!!... I'M REAL SAD TO SEE 'EM GO... BUT, MY LOVE AFFAIR WITH THE SOX IS OVER!!
THIS IS PREPOSTEROUS!!
WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO WITH THESE KEEPSAKES??.... .. SELL THEM?... DONATE THEM?.. .. SURELY YOU WON'T JUST THROW THEM AWAY?!
NO WAY!!!! I'M BRINGIN' 'EM HOME UNTIL NEXT SEASON.... I SAID I WAS SAD, NOT STUPID!!

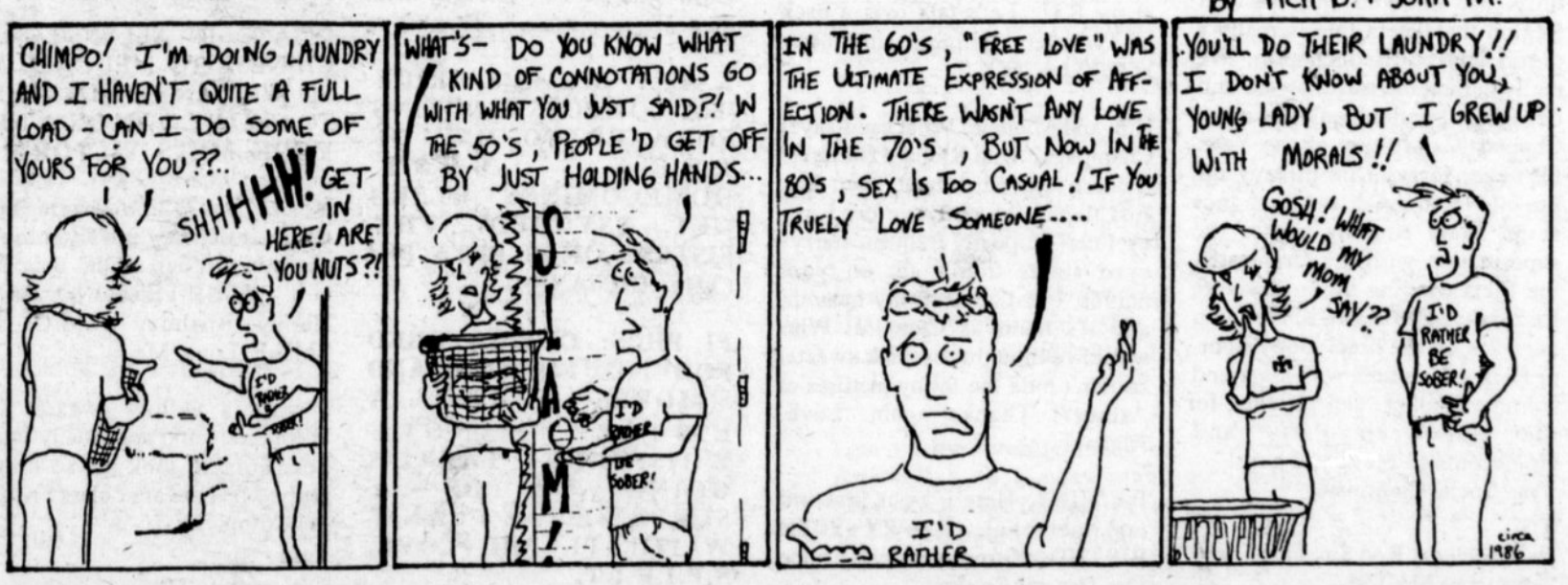
JOEL **By J.J. Messenger**

WELL, WHAT I THINK IS...
Jack, WE ALL KNOW WHAT YOU THINK BY NOW!
MARTIN, HOLD ON NOW...
NO!! I'VE WANTED TO SAY THIS FOR YEARS!!
THEN BE A MAN FOR ONCE IN YOUR LIFE AND SAY IT!!
OKAY, JACK. YOUR NOTHING BUT A OLD, WAR-LOVING, FASCIST REAGANITE- ON TOP OF BEING A CHAUVINISTIC, PURITANICAL, OVERBEARING, CONSERVATIVE STICK IN THE MUD!!
AND YOU ARE A BLEEDING HEART LIBERAL ATHEIST WHO, ALONG WITH YOUR PINKO COMMIE FRIENDS WILL GIVE OUR GREAT COUNTRY TO THE RUSKIES!!
OH- YEAH?!! TAKE THIS!
POW!!
WRAP!
CRASH!!
US DOGS MAY BE STUPID, BUT WE DON'T HAVE POLITICS!!

Askew **by Evan Skolnick**


THE FOLLOWING IS A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THIS COMIC STRIP.
"VOMIT TEST"
HOW WILL YOU BE VOMITING TONIGHT? SEE IF YOU CAN FIND YOUR "VOMIT TYPE"!
① THE DRIBBLE
② THE CREOSOTE
BOOM
③ THE OZZY
④ THE TED'S

Just Ducky **by rich b. + John m.**


CHIMPO! I'M DOING LAUNDRY AND I HAVEN'T QUITE A FULL LOAD - CAN I DO SOME OF YOURS FOR YOU??..
SHHHHH! GET IN HERE! ARE YOU NUTS?!
WHAT'S- DO YOU KNOW WHAT KIND OF CONNOTATIONS GO WITH WHAT YOU JUST SAID?! IN THE 50'S, PEOPLE'D GET OFF BY JUST HOLDING HANDS...
SLAM!
IN THE 60'S, "FREE LOVE" WAS THE ULTIMATE EXPRESSION OF AFFECTION. THERE WASN'T ANY LOVE IN THE 70'S, BUT NOW IN THE 80'S, SEX IS TOO CASUAL! IF YOU TRULY LOVE SOMEONE....
I'D RATHER
YOU'LL DO THEIR LAUNDRY!! I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU, YOUNG LADY, BUT I GREW UP WITH MORALS!!
GOSH! WHAT WOULD MY MOM SAY??
I'D RATHER BE SOBER!

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Personal

DEVOTED METS FAN: I'M GLAD YOU LIKE THE METS. I WOULD LIKE TO TALK TO YOU TONIGHT. CALL AT 8:45. I'LL BE WAITING.
EYE CONTACT

Professor Norgaard, To the eloquent, sultry professor who stole our hearts in ACCT. 200 on Tuesday: We want to be long-term assets on your balance sheet.
LOVE, FIFO and LIFO

Electrical engineering major wanted - male, by tall blonde female. Must be from Fairfield county area, have firm build, brown hair, blue eyes, and an appreciation of scholastic excellence as well as the finer things in life. Credentials not negotiable.

To my Buckley Buddies — Terry, Cindy and Sharon: "That was the best birthday party I ever been to!"
Love ya, Mary-Susan

Mom — Just a quick note to wish you a wonderful day filled with all the happiness you deserve! Lots of Luv, Dad
P.S. — Thanks for a great month!

SUSAN — To the BEST little sister at UCONN. Good luck in Homecoming competition! I'll be rooting for you! P.S. Does Thurs. for dinner at Theta still hold??
Love, Mike

CARY: I HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT HALLOWEEN! BE A GOOD GIRL, BUT NOT TOO GOOD! LOVE, YOUR PUMPKIN PAL

To PAUL of CHI PHI: I am glad to have the best omelet chef I know for a big brother. See you Friday! Love your little sister.

To the RED SWEATER MAN at LIBRARY Jewelry Sale 6:30 pm Tuesday, who asked me to imagine wearing a large silver "biker's ring." You have the most INTENSE brown eyes. White Sweater Woman

GUYS ON HIGHWAY: THE "DENNY DYNAMIC DUO" FREQUENTLY ENJOYS LAUGHING, DANCING, DEVIOUSNESS, SPONTANEITY, SMIRKS, MINT CHOCOLATE CHIP ICE CREAM AND CHERRY VANILLA. HOW ABOUT YOU?

TO THE GIRL ON THE BUS MONDAY 4:00, THE ONE I WAS WATCHING THROUGH THE WINDOW AND GOT ON AND SAT NEXT TO ME: I WOULD LIKE TO GET TO KNOW YOU. IF INTERESTED, PLEASE RESPOND.
— GUY IN BLUE CORDS, JEAN JACKET AND GLASSES

Christine and Joelle, The flowers are beautiful — you guys are too much! Happy Halloween! P.S. T.S. is hot but he's a bird - that is if bird is a word! Hi Scott and Darren! Love, Donna

TO JOHN S., MY CHI PHI BIG BROTHER: HERE'S YOUR SECOND CLUE: GOING ONE WAY OR THE OTHER, I LIVE DOWN THE STREET FROM YOU!! SIGNED - YOUR LITTLE SISTER.

Friday -
Close your eyes and think of England!
XXOX - Louis Quatorze
(S 220)

CINDY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAVE A GREAT ONE! YOU ARE VERY SPECIAL TO US. LOVE ALWAYS, LAUREN, DEBBIE, AND TRACY.
(S 214)

TO KEVIN R. IN MERRITT B, HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE A REAL MAN NOW? NOW YOU'RE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE IDIOTS IN POLITICAL OFFICE, YOU CAN LEGALY GO OUT AND KILL OR BE KILLED RAMBO STYLE IN THE NAME OF UNCLE SAM, AND NOW YOU'RE PAST YOUR SEXUAL PRIME! ALL THOSE WONDERFUL TEENAGE YEARS WASTED! HOPE YOU HAVE A HAPPY EIGHTEENTH — YOUR BESTEST MOST WONDERFULEST FRIEND IN THE WHOLE WORLD.

BRIAN H. OF CHI PHI: Hey BIG BRO! I've been watching you!! And I'm psyched when we get to meet. This Homecoming weekend is going to be the greatest! All my love, your little sis.

SCOTT M. (CHI PHI), YOU ARE SO HUGGABLE (NOT TO MENTION VERY HOT!) BUT DO YOU REALLY NEED 45 MIN.? LOVE, YOUR SECRET LITTLE SISTER.

The Guy in the Jean Jacket!! Where were you??? Shall we try again? Monday - Library Plaza INSIDE about 5!! Same dress but wear black too!!
"Sherry"

MARIE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY to a great friend and roomie. We'll have to get crazy for your birthday. Perhaps even throw hiking boots at the ceiling! Imagine the possibilities. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

To KIRT of CHI PHI: One bar is scarlet. The other is blue. You're as much of a mystery to me as I am to you. Love your new little sister.

Like champagne? Then guess my name. Clues to you I will give, sometimes even an adjective. Catch me where I'll say I'll be, to you I am a mystery. Point me out and I'll give to you, a bottle and a glass or two. Clue #1: Romeo Oscar Tango Charlie, Friday night I'm at that party. — THE MYSTERY GUY.

TO THE GUY IN MERRITT 3RD FLOOR with the gorgeous buns (yes you Kevin): Happy 18th Birthday. The cutest, shortest person you know on campus.

ANDREW, (CHEM TU & TH):
I THINK I AM FALLING IN 'LIKE' WITH YOU.
IF INTERESTED COME TO ME PERSONALLY.
AN ADMIRER

Attention Fans and Foes: MR. X LIVES ON!! REJOICE for he is truly immortal. Fear not loyal friends, he may return to us soon. ALL HAIL MR. X!! HE LIVES!!

BLUE EYES -
Is Monday at 6 pm at Friendly's soon enough?
Infatuated.

To the DELTA SIGMA PI Binghamton Crew: You guys are the best! What a fun weekend! I think we showed the Eastern Region that Theta Iota is really a proud and spirited chapter. We really earned the travel award and Dr. O'Neill undoubtedly deserved Chapter Consultant of the Year. I'll never forget Kim picking up the old man's OJ at the liquor store, Mary running across the supermarket with her Crantastik, the Mets winning big in Game 6, Lisa dancing to Hawaii Five-O on her back on the hotel lobby floor, or Dick pasing time with his friend Johnnie Walker. Get psyched for the Halloween Party and Homecoming! I love you guys!
Your Social Chairman

To Wheeler A Red Sox Fans: How "bout those METS?

MIKE B. OF CHI PHI: I KNOW YOU CAN GET A LIST OF ALL THE SISTERS THAT EXIST, SO HERE'S ANOTHER CLUE: I LIVE ON THE OPPOSITE SIDE OF CAMPUS FROM YOU! LOVE YOUR LITTLE SISTER.

Dear Topless: Hey, are you working out anymore? Haven't seen you. How about 7:30 SU Lounge Tuesday? Reply in Personals. Blonde

Yo Heffery: That rough boy Geology major, keep checking the paper for the Orange Personals. I think you'll win the bet.

To the girl with a blonde ponytail looking at Geology 101 grades: Mondays aren't good. Try some night. Guy still interested with jeans and a blue shirt jacket.

John — (Lambda Chi): Sure, I'm interested! I really loved the men behind the voices at the serenade. Maybe we can meet. Where? When?
Melanie

Glenn -Sig Ep- Melanie your little sister wants to thank you for the personal. You're the greatest big brother - NO COMPARISONS

CINDY, MARYSUE, MIKE, SHARON — Thanks for making my 21st b-day very special. I love you! Love, Ter

DEBBIE — YOU ARE THE BEST FRIEND ANYONE CAN HAVE. THANKS FOR BEING THERE - ALWAYS. LOVE YA!
— CINDY

MARK, MY CHI PHI BIG BROTHER: What's short, curly and tilts to one side? Love, your little sister

Mike, I want you to know how happy you've made me the last few weeks. No matter what you decide this weekend, I'll always care about you. You're a very special guy!
Love, Baboon

Chris: I wasn't disappointed!! Looks and brains and excitement, too!! Here's to a great Homecoming weekend! I'll talk to you later this week. Traci
(S 212)

To the frogmen of AGR - (Dave A., Dave V., Bones, Bert, and Jeff): C'mon in! The water's GREAT! (And so is Revenge!!) - Your Mile- swimmer sisters, SPLASH and DUNKIN' MUNCHKIN (The fishtank twins!)
(S 211)

To the two guys walking towards East campus together: We're glad we got your attention thru our last personal (ha-ha) There ARE two of us and we've missed the two of you this semester. You both are sweet, great, fun friends! THIS personal entitles you to ice cream at Friendly's - our treat! Love your buddies, Holy and Guisela

TO KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Remember you can't spell Float building without F-U-N. Happy Homecoming.

To the guy who cut in front of me at the S.U.: Let's talk over a pack of Twizzlers, tonight, same place at 9:00 pm, O.K.?

Kim and Michele: What can I say? Champagne with Richard Harris?!? It doesn't get much better than that. Just think - he could've used my eyeliner! Hope my frequent starry-eyed stares didn't get on your nerves, but I've seen my heaven, and it's name is Camelot. Who would've thought my pink sweater couldn't hide the lobby pictures of Arthur?! Thanks again. Love, Alicia

PATRINA, Here is your first and last personal. HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY from your pals Janice, Dee-Dee and Sandra

Not so Lonely Brunette: Glad to see you've gotten your confidence back. Test the water before you jump in head first. ---Friend

AB: HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! HOPE IT'S TOTALLY WILD AND OUT OF CONTROL! GET PSYCHED FOR THIS WEEKEND — WE'RE TRYING TO GET YOU A DATE WITH THE HARD GUY TO FULFILL YOUR SEXUAL FANTASIES. WE LOVE YOU, EVEN IF YOU DON'T SHOWER DAILY.....
HAVE A GREAT DAY SWEETIE: SPUD, MARY, GINA, LAURA, MOO, TARA, KATE & REENIE
(S 218)

To the "luscious women" of 6N: Too bad you didn't get to see me turn 20 shades of red! Maybe next year?! Thanks for starting my "adult life" off great!! Love ya guys! Kristen

To MIKE from KAPPA SIG: I've always wanted a little brother to pick on — I'm glad it's you. Let's get together soon — I promised I'd stay in touch! Love, your Kappa big sister, Marilyn.

DEAR CHRIS: LET'S GO CAMPING! LISTEN, I CAN'T SEE GETTING TOO DEEP IN THE PERSONALS, BUT I JUST GOTTA SAY - "I LOVE YOU CHAMP!" FOREVER. 'STOFF.

HEY ALL YOU UCONN WOMEN: WOULDN'T JON STRASSNER MAKE A GREAT HOMECOMING KING??? HE'S THE ULTIMATE IN MEN! KEEP THIS IN MIND WHEN YOU MAKE YOUR FINAL VOTE!!!
(S 217)

Don and Doria: CLOSE YOUR SHADES!! We don't want to have to continually watch you procreate. Signed, The Residents of Rogers.

TO SEAN, MY CHI PHI BIG BROTHER: Sorry the Red Sox lost. They should have won! Here's to good times and lots of fun. I'll reveal myself on Friday. Any ideas? Love, your little sister.

DAVE — MY CHI PHI BIG BROTHER — I know it's hard to tell keeping secrets is not too keen, but you'll meet your little sister on the night of Halloween! Love, your "secret" little sister.

To Ken M. in Russian 1: I think you're HOT, even if you need to shave. Love, anonymous J.

Help me Steve G ., Chi Phi — My face is a mess and I tore my dress! Your little sis.

DUDSPUD AND GUIDO:
Roses are red, violets are blue; if you want your underwear, here's what to do: GHARJ or look for something that holds milk!!

The following is a paid political announcement...KSIG in affiliation with WPBF urges you to exercise your rights...VOTE! Not for O'Neill, not for Belaga, but for Johnny "Holmes" Strassner. You know who he is..."The guy with the really nice smile."...Thank You

KAPPA SIGMA'S -RIDE 'EM COWBOYS! LOOKING FORWARD TO ONE OF THE BEST HOMECOMINGS EVER!! GET PSYCHED! THE SISTERS OF PI BETA PHI (THE INDIANS)

PI PHI'S: GET PSYCHED FOR THE FIRESIDE AND S'MORES PARTY! A LITTLE ANGEL WHISPERED THERE'S GOING TO BE A SURPRISE - CAN'T WAIT!! PI PHI LOVE, S.P.I.R.I.T.

To the good looking girl with the ponytail who works at Whitney cafe: Would you be available for a date with a handsome guy who has a crush on you?
HOPEFUL

Still curious: Sorry to make you wait. How about Thursday night at 8:00 in the library second floor lobby? Don't give up!
TOPLESS

Mike — Charles the Defensive Goalie Monday night was sure a change. I don't know what you will look like with a Mohawk, but how about watching The Wizard of Oz anyway? — Marissa

JERMAINE-YEEEO!
Whassappenin? Just thought I'd tell you I'm glad we're finally both doing insane, ridiculous things at the same time. Let's throw our college careers away, go to Florida, and look for the Ever-Popular Lifeguard corvette, still wandering cemetary village even as you read this. We're there. I love you like a Maid of Honor.
VANESSA

HALE STAFF: Thank you for your continued support. Your eighth floor partner in crime.

To Tweaky Oilman: I haven't forgotten you. But my answer to your original question is "yes." Thanks for the personals — Martha (DZ)

Bunny FuFu — The gourmet dinner of waffles beside a plastic fire really set the mood for last weekend! Polka dot sheets were very cute!

HEY YOU, ALL YOU DESPERATE FEMALES AND/OR MALES wishing to take a ride on a train and fulfill your lust: Reply in personals: Andy 404 c/o Deputy Dog and Vince.

KYMM G: WHEELER C 2ND FLOOR:
I now know how to play your game — it really works. Too bad I wasted my time with you to find out. Will be looking for your book 'Arctic Personalities and Their Effect on the Human Population' in the Co-op.
A HUMAN

MAUREEN: YOU WILL BE UCONN'S BEST HOMECOMING QUEEN EVER. ALL THE BEST. LOVE, THE SISTERS OF DELTA ZETA

Attention all lonely females still out there: Not all the men on campus are spoken for. Intelligent, nice, decent-looking male with a good sense of humor is looking for a female with similar qualities. Please respond in personals. — Still Single

I AM NOT TRENT FLOOG!!
(S 208)

Nancy,
The last two years have been the best. I love you and I can't live without you. Have a happy birthday!!

LISA C. IN ALLEN: LOOKS CHINESE TO ME! CALL ME SO WE CAN DECIDE WHEN TO CHOW DOWN ON A NEW YORK METS VICTORY!

Yo D Yo D You were born daughter of Mary and sister to two twenty years ago on this day. This is it - YOUR PERSONO. Have a Happy Birthday D.M.C. and SMILE. Love, Me

I wore a yellow sweater last Wednesday and am usually late to Soc. Sorry it took me so long to reply. Meet me after class Friday at the Co-op.
Tom

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To the blonde in the library Monday — Happy 27th Anniversary. Only 600 more to go. Showin' them how it's done. Lub dub forever, Tone

HEY LENNY
START JENNY

Right Wing wearing white shorts on green girls intramural team Tuesday night at 10:00 pm, looked good! Spectator in jeans and tan jacket would like to meet you. If interested, reply to Avid Fan.

Miscellaneous

Come to our German wine tasting Thurs. 5-8pm at Villan Spirit Shoppe on Rt 44. Don't miss this great chance to taste great wines!!! M 10/30

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC -A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. Also looking for older Technics turntables. M 12/11

Farmer Brown's Parking and Garages near Material Science Building. Across from Ted's and Huskies behind Ellsworth and Hale Dorms. Freshmen too! Call 487-1437! M 11/24

ELECTRIC ENDEAVORS
DISC JOCKEY SERVICES
New Equipment
Dave 487-7970

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! Make your own. It's easy. Champion's General Store, Rt. 275, Eagleville. $29-$144. Full line of malts, hops and equipment. Call 429-1144. M 12/11

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message) M 12/11

Nerimans Tailoring
Expert alterations for the entire family and drapes done on premises. Hunting Lodge Road. Open M-F, 8-6, Saturday 8-1. Phone 429-1444. M 12/11

TYPING: MID - SEMESTER SALE. $1.45/Double - Spaced page. Grammatical and spelling assistance available. Professionally Prepared Resumes: $9.00 Effective through Nov. 12. Letter perfect 456-3768. M 11/7

NUTRITION counseling, research, education, clinical practice: Pathways to an exciting career Learn more about CLINICAL DIETETICS Thurs. Nov 6, 3pm to 4:30 Koons Hall Rm 217. Or contact Meg Gaughan 486-2832. M 11/3

Attention biology, pathobiology, other science majors. Are you interested in health, research, supervision laboratory analysis? If so the exciting challenging field of MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY may be for you. SEE KAY RENUIS ROOM 108 KOONS HALL. M 11/3

Events

FREE GIFTS for applying for a SEARS Credit Card. Student Union Lobby, Tuesday 10/28 to Friday 10/31. Sponsored by the Finance Society. E 10/31

Looking for a BAND??? Call MONEY -- Uconn's Hottest Rock Band. Featuring Beatles, Stones, ZZ-TOP, Zeppelin, Van Halen, U-2 and MORE. 429-2405 George or 429-2406 Nick E 10/31

SEX: ONE OF GOD'S BETTER IDEAS! How to Develop Sexual Spirituality, Part I and II. This will be led by Fr. Mark-David and Dr. Joe Nowinski, Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 PM October 27 and November 3 in the Center. E 10/30

SKI SALE! SKI SALE!
Sun. Nov. 2, 12-8, Mon, Nov.3. Tues. Nov. 4--10AM-5PM & 6-8PM
A.A.C.C. SAVE ON WINTER CLOTHES , NEW & USED EQUIPMENT, SKI TUNING & WAXING. SAVE SAVE SAVE E 10/31

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ALRIGHT UCONN: YOU WANT HIM, YOU GOT HIM! VOTE TODD HABERSANG FOR HOMECOMING KING. WHY SETTLE FOR JUST A PRETTY FACE? E 10/30
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SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK: MONDAY NOV. 3RD TO FRIDAY NOV. 7TH . FIND OUT WHAT CAMPUS SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS IS ALL ABOUT. GUEST LECTURERS FROM WOMENS' CLINIC, R.E.P. AND CAMPUS POLICE. INFORMATION MEETINGS: NOV. 3RD HARTFORD HALL LOUNGE, NOV. 4TH HOLCOMB HALL LOUNGE, NOV. 5TH WATSON LOUNGE, NOV. 6TH, MCMAHON LOUNGE. TIME 7-8:30 . FRIDAY, NOV 7TH. FREE CIDAR AND DONUTS AT SU 11-1 PPM: INFORMATIONAL SLIDES AND FILMS TO VIEW, UNIVERSITY VIOLENCE NETWORK AVAILABLE TO ANSWER QUESTION AND CONCERNS E 11/7

Free Boos!!!
At the Halloween Costume Dance Party featuring trhe Sha Boo Allstars - Friday night, October 31, 9-1pm - ROTC $2 admission E 10/31

BICYCLING CLUB: IMPORTANT MEETING THURSDAY OCTOBER 30TH 7:30PM SU 102. ALL MEMBERS SHOULD ATTEND. BRING MONEY FOR T-SHIRTS, DUES, ETC. PICK UP MEMBERSHIP CARDS E 10/30

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Placing a classified ad?

The Daily Campus office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Deadline for classified ads is at 1 p.m. the day before the ad is to run.

Deadline for ORANGE PERSONALS was yesterday at 4 p.m.

Only non-personals will be accepted for Friday's paper today.

... Shreds II

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Shreds II also benefits by the continued influence of Gary Higgins, an ex-Daily Campus Arts Editor. On the front cover of the magazine is an excellent photo of his which has a boy holding a toy gun in the back of another boy who has his hands raised up as if surrendering. In the background of this scene is a crowd of people near a banner which says, "Jesus for Everybody!". In addition to the cover photo, Higgins has a menacing self portrait in "Shreds II." But besides his photos, Higgins appears as a cuddly figure in Laura Benoit's poem "Genesis II." She says of him:

"Brother Higgins
stream of consciousness,
bloody viciousness
woman-slashing, tearing
woman-loathing
shredding every bit of dignity"

One wonders if Benoit knows Higgins only through his art.

One of the negative differences between *Shreds I* and *Shreds II* is that the prose poems in "II" are longer, more pretentious, with the self-conscious "writer" or "I" jerking-off through didactic or cosmic phrases. Mike Lumish tells us, "Kafka is more dangerous than smack". No shit.

Although no magazine is perfect, *Shreds II* could be improved if they would not use blind proofreaders. The simple proofreading mistakes throughout are maddening.

So now that Rob MacDonald is out of jail and loose on campus, let's have the Shreditors get themselves together, find some money, and print more of the students' dark imaginings. As they horrify sensibilities, they also widen them.

Center holds music festival

The American Music Center is proud to announce that over 800 events are scheduled for American Music Week, November 3-9, 1986. With 200 colleges and universities, 100 jazz ensembles, 87 chamber ensembles, 60 vocal groups, 50 symphony orchestras, 32 musicals and operas, recitals, workshops, lecture/demonstrations, radio broadcasts, dance companies and multi-media events, American Music Week is sure to be a success.

In just one year this festival has doubled in size. This is a clear indication of the excitement generated by celebrating American music, whether is be jazz, folk, classical, avant-garde, electronic, country or latin music. This enthusiasm can also be seen through the participation of 63 Official American Music Week Radio Stations across the United States that will keep the country at large aware of the festivities during the Week. Such growth has also presented the need for local press conferences which are being planned in Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Paul/Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Boston and Houston and Seattle.

American Music Week was established in 1985 in conjunction with the National Endowment for the Arts' 20th anniversary and to pay tribute to the richness and diversity of America's musical heritage. This festival has been established as an annual event by the American Music Center, a national service organization that encourages the recognition and performance of contemporary American music.

Ensemble features Varese

The public is invited to attend a midnight concert in costume on Thursday, October 30, in von der Mehden Recital Hall at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

The UConn Percussion Ensemble will present a free concert to greet the ghosts of Halloween morning with a program of contemporary music. Works include Glen A. Prior's "Three Pair of Hands," Michael Udow's "Welcome Piece" with special guest, The Voices of Freedom Choir, and "The Burning House" overture by Alan Hovhaness.

The featured work is Edgard Varese's *Ionisation*, a work composed in 1931, and considered a keystone in music achievement in this century.

Director of the UConn Percussion Ensemble is Martin Kluger, a lecturer in music at UConn and principal timpanist

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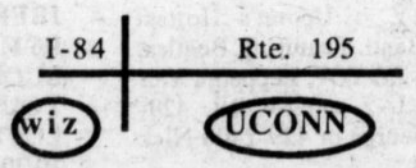

Tracy Fuchs (9) celebrates one of her two goals with teammates Lisa Lynch (12) and Andrea Giunta (8), yesterday, as the UConn field hockey team rolled to a 4-0 shutout win over Brown (Mark Caswell photo).

Cozza's 200th

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Carm Cozza was hoping his 200th game as head football coach would be more meaningful for Yale than an attempt to get back on track against winless Dartmouth.

But the Elis' chances for an Ivy League title were dashed decisively by Pennsylvaia in his 199th game. Now all Yale has left to shoot for in 1986 is a winning record and beating out Princeton and Harvard for the traditional Big Three championship.

"We have to try and salvage the season if we can," Cozza said Tuesday. "That's not going to be easy. But anything can happen. The team is thinking about what's going to happen from here on in."

The Elis face a winnless team for the third time in four weeks when they play Dartmouth Saturday at the Yale Bowl. Before getting beaten by Penn, Yale had defeated Colgate and Columbia.

The Big Green's six losses came against Penn, New Hampshire, Navy , Holy Cros,s, Harvard and Cornell—teams with a combined record of 28-10. Penn and Holy Cross are undefeated.

Darmouth Coach Joe Yukca, who sued the school for the right to complete the final year of his contract, isn't expected back next season. But he said his team's losing record can be traced to a tough scheduale.

"I don't think my personal situation has really been a factor so far this season," he said via telephone hookup form Hanover, N.H. to Yale's weekly football luncheaon. "We've just run into some really good teams."

While a difficult schedule may have been a major reason for the hard-luck record, Dartmouth's generous defense has also been detrimental to its cause.

The Big Green have allowed an average of 476.6 yards and 38-6 points a game. They allowed 421 yards against Cornell last week, but lost by a score of only 10-7.

"Offensively, they've looked good from day one . . . but defensively they just seem to have turned the corner," Cozza Said.

Dartmouth counters with a passing attack that has averaged 210.1 yards per game. Sophomore split end Craig Morton, who caught a 13-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter to close the gap in the game against Cornell, is quarterback David Gabianell's favorit target.

Morton has 25 catches for 605 yards and has been the recipient of five of Gabianelli's sven touchdown throws.

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Young's overtime goal lifts soccer team over Brown

From back page

"That goal was a heartbreaker," Hall said. "It would have been terrible if that decided it. Someone headed it (the ball) down, and it hit Tony's left foot. Tony just reacted to the ball, and it volleyed off his foot and went in."

UConn had an opportunity to ice the game in regulation, but Freshman Steve Rammel couldn't convert, with 3:36 left, a pretty pass from Dan Donigan into a goal. Once again the crowd roared, and once again a Morrone clip board was airborne.

Both teams traded scoring chances in the first overtime before Young buried a rebound of a Greg Barger shot with 52 seconds remaining. Barger and junior Chris Reif received assists on the goal after Reif passed to Barger, who fired the ball toward the Brown goal from 15 yards, where it caromed off the crossbar. Young, who was in the right place, slid in front of the goal and deposited the ball into the net for the eventual winning goal.

Coach Stevenson applauded his team's ability to stay as close to UConn as they did. "In the overall game, Connecticut played a little bit better than we did. But we hung in there and kept with them. We seemed uptight at the start. It took us 30 to 35 minutes to adjust. Considering everything, we can't be too disappointed."

The Huskies were well prepared with the task that faced them in preparing for yesterday's game. "Everything we thought they'd do, they did," Morrone said. "The guys realized that they had to win, so they worked that much harder. A 6-3-1 New England record might have finished us. But 7-2-1, plus strength of schedule should (earn a bid)."

Morrone pointed to the Brown goal as the turning point for his team. "They hadn't pressured us until that point. Then the guys realized, uh oh, this is the season." UConn dictated the tempo of the game after the Bruin goal, and constantly pressured Stanoch until Rizza won the "Dave Henderson" award by redeeming himself with the tying goal.

"They really came at us in the second half," Stanoch said. "After we scored, we thought we could hold them for the last 13 minutes."

With the victory, the Huskies improve their record to 11-6-2 overall, and 7-2-1 in New England. In overtime games this year, UConn is 2-3-2. Final statistics: shots on goal (Brown 12, UConn 26), corner kicks (Brown 8, UConn 14), goalie saves (Brown 9, UConn 5), fouls (Brown 36, UConn 19), off sides (Brown 1, UConn 4).

With his two clip board day, Coach Morrone completes the first word, and begins the second in the Daily Campus Clip Board Hangman count.

UConn closes out it's regular season schedule Sunday, when they host Rutgers at 2:00 p.m.

...Fuchs

From back page

horizontally, trying to smother it to get it under control and was very effective. The method has been scrapped for now.

"We are not using the stick stop anymore," Wright said. "The field is bumpier (than last year) and we just can't control the ball using it."

Wright was forced to use senior Wendy Jones in the backfield to replace Maureen Suave who had recent foot surgery.

"It is not real serious," Wright said. "It is a short term injury. Wendy (Jones) played well in her place."

Wright was surprised that UConn moved up in this week's national poll after tying Rutgers over the weekend.

"The voting was very scattered. Plus I guess someone recognized Rutgers is a strong team too."

The game this Saturday will be very important for the Huskies to win. The No. 4 ranked Huskies will host No. 5 ranked UMass to determine which team deserves to be ranked higher.

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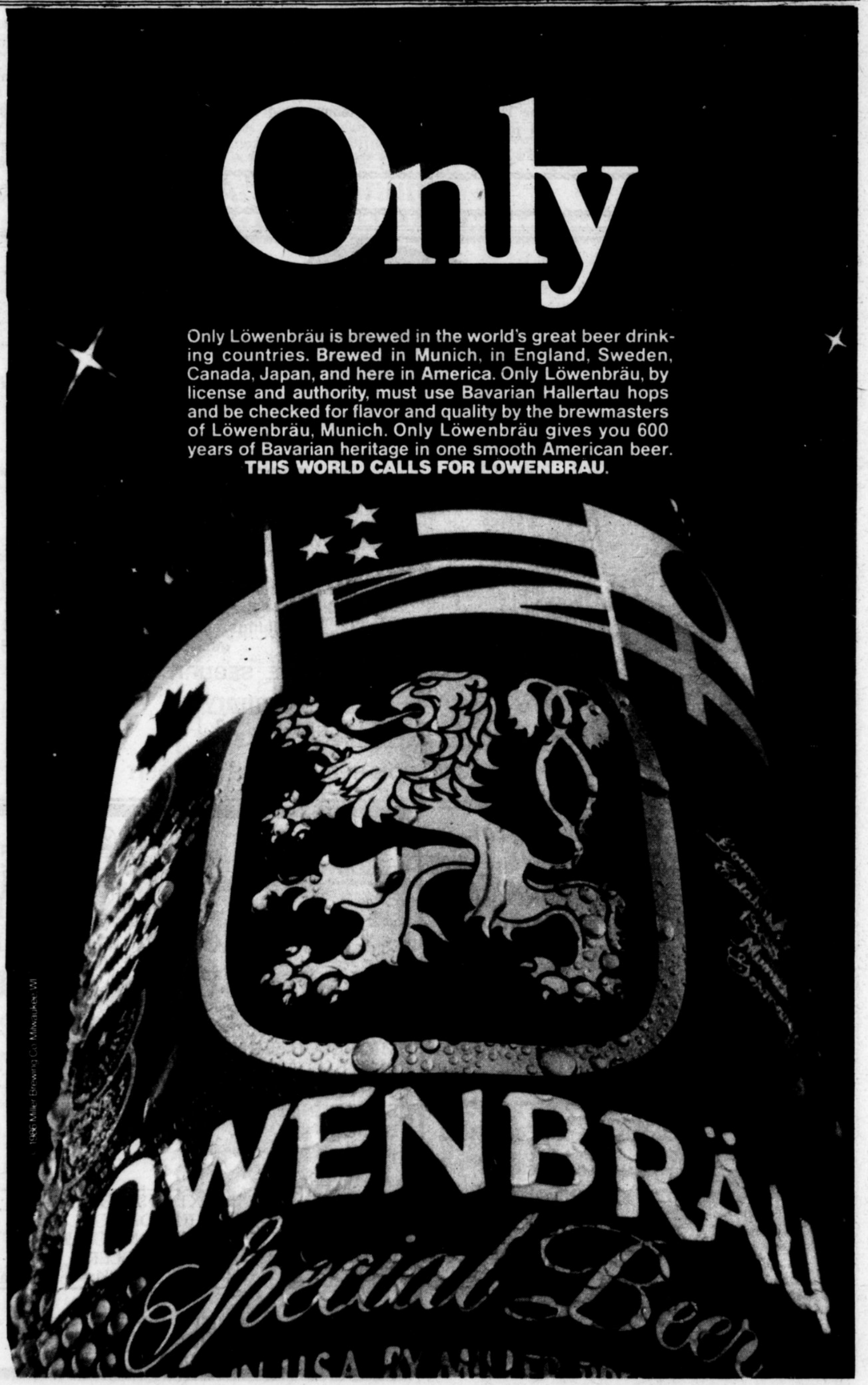
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Clemens, Carter top votes on AP All-Star team

NEW YORK (AP)— Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens and catcher Gary Garter of the World Series champion New York Mets lead the 1986 Associated Press All-Star team announced Wednesday.

Clemens got 94 votes as the top right-handed starter in a nationwide poll of 100 sports writers and broadcasters. Carter was named 93 times.

Also picked were first baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, second baseman Steve Sax of the Los Angeles Dodgers, third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies, and shortstop Tony Fernandez of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Jim Rice of the Red Sox was chosen as the left fielder, Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins was picked as the center fielder and Jess Barfield of Toronto as the right fielder.

Joining Clemens as pitchers were left-handed starter Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles and reliever Dave Righetti of the Yankees.

Ballotting was done prior to the postseason, with voters naming one player at each position.

In the closest race, Barfield got 31votes to finish one ahead of Cincinnati's Dave Parker.

Clemens, 24, was the most dominant pitcher in baseball this season, leading the majors with a 24-4 record and helping the Red Sox into the World Series. He started the season with a 14-0 record and went to top the American Leauge with a 2.48 earned run average. Houston's Mike Scott was second to Clemens with four votes.

Valenzuela, brilliant throughout his career with the Dodgers, went 21-11 for his first 20-victory season. Valenzuela, who turns 27 this week, recieved 73 votes and finished far ahead of Milwaukee's Ted Higuera, who got 14.

Righetti set a single-season save record with 46. He was named on 71 ballots and outdistanced St. Louis rookie Todd Worrrell, named on 20.

Carter, with eight All-Star game appearances, finished third in the National League with 105 runs batted in while hitting 24 home runs and batting .255. Tony Pena of Pittsburgh got five votes.

Mattingly, the 1985 AL Most Valuable player, was second in the majors with a.352 average and hit 31 homers with 113 RBI. Mattingly, 25, led baseball with 238 hits and 53 doubles, both all-time Yankee records, and his .573 slugging percentage also was best in the majors. He got 91 votes and Houston's Glenn Davis was far back with three.

Sax had his best all-around year. His .332 average was second in the NL, he stole 40 bases, and he committed just 16 errors, his lowest total for a full season. He got 51 votes and Houston's Bill Doran was runnerup at 14.

Schmidt, 37, enjoyed one of his finest years. He led the NL with 37 home runs and 119 RBI and batted .290. Schmidt, a nine-time All-star, made only eight errors. He got 83 votes and finished ahead of major-league batting champion Wade Boggs of Boston, who got 15.

Fernadez, 24, continued to develop as one the most exciting young players in baseball. He batted .310 with 10 homers and 65 RBI, stole 25 bases and was flashy in the field while not missing a game. Fernadez got 61 votes with Baltimore's Cal Ripken recieving 18.

Rice made an effort to hit for higher average this year and it worked as he batted .324 with 20 home runs and 110 RBI. Rice got 47 votes with George Bell of Toronto runnerup at 28. Clevelands' Joe Carter, who led the majors with 121 RBI, got three votes as a left fielder and seven as a right fielder.

Ruckett, 25, had one of the most productive seasons in the majors. The Twin's leadoff hitter batted .328 with 31 homers and 96 RBI, stole 20 bases and was among the outfielders in assists. His 79 votes put him ahead of the Yankees' Rickery Henderson, who got 16.

Barfield led the majors with 40 home runs. He batted .289 with 108 RBI and tied for the major-league high by throwing out 21 runners.

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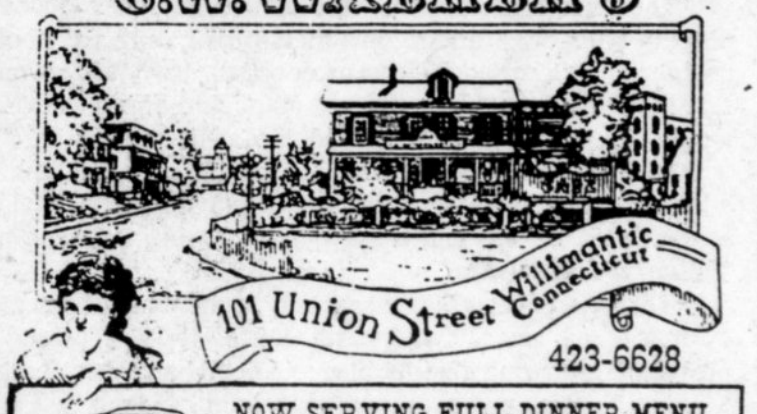

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Soccer takes must-win game

Rizza, Young score to register overtime win

UConn's Chris Reif (6) and Diego Borja (9) watch as Borja's shot sails over the top of the goal in the Huskies' 2-1 come from behind, overtime victory over the Bruins from Brown yesterday (Mark Caswell photo).

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The UConn men's soccer team used a late second half goal by senior Tony Rizza and an overtime score by freshman Todd Young to wrestle a tough, come from behind win from Brown University. The 2-1 victory, which Coach Joe Morrone called a "pressure, clutch win," has solidified the teams chances of receiving a New England regional playoff bid.

With 7:43 remaining in the game, and the Huskies down by a goal, Tony Rizza headed a Dan Donigan direct kick past Brown goalie Terry Stanoch from ten yards out, to knot the score at 1-1. The tie score held up throughout regulation time, and sent UConn into overtime for the seventh time this season.

"You don't like that (the tying goal) to happen with six minutes (actually 7:43) left," Brown coach Cliff Stevenson said. The Huskies were having a frustrating time trying to put the ball into the net all day. There were many chances to score, but all of them had failed. Donigan missed a golden opportunity with 14:35 remaining, when he broke through Brown's last line of defense and was one-on one with Stanoch. The fans behind the North goal rose to their feet and roared as Donigan fired a shot from 20 yards out. However, the ball sailed wide to the left, and Morrone's seventh clip board of the year bit the dust.

By the time Brown scored with 13:37 left to break the scoreless tie, Coach Morrone had begun considering emergency measures to salvage this crucial New England game.

"It started to look bleak," Morrone said. "We thought of going to three backs and pulling the goalie in the last ten minutes. Fortunately, we got the goal to tie.."

Brown's only score came after UConn's Rizza accidently deflected a ball into his own net. Brown's Peter Kurto chipped the ball over a pile of UConn defenders toward the goal. Husky goalie Brian Hall moved to his right make the save, but Rizza, who was between Hall and the ball deflected the shot to the left, and it rolled freely into the UConn net.

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Fuchs paces field hockey

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The field hockey team picked a good time to play an almost perfect game, shutting out Brown University, Wednesday, 4-0. Junior Tracey Fuchs, who scored two of UConn's goals, broke team records for most goals (23) and most points (29) in a season.

UConn' record stands at 11-3-2, while Brown drops to 8-3-2.

The scoring started midway through the first half when Mary Beth Sheridan centered the ball to Andrea Giunta who knocked it in from five yards out admist a scramble in front of the goal. The goal was Giunta's fourth on the year.

Sheridan assisted again in the second Husky goal, when she shot the ball from the right side of the field to Fuchs, who deflected it into the goal past Brown goalie Jennifer Jacobs. With 47 seconds left in the half, Lisa Lynch knocked a corner shot to Fuchs who quickly controlled the ball and fired it into the right side of the goal.

The final Husky goal came with 12:30 left in the game scored by Carrie Dias.

The win keeps UConn's home unbeaten streak alive. The team has not lost a home game since October 6, 1984.

Coach Diane Wright was "pleased" with how the Huskies played. One of the weakest points in the team's play has been converting on scoring opportunities. The Huskies defense has been able to draw penalty corners, but the attempts have been ineffective.

When the ball is hit in a corner attempt, Fuchs has been stopping it herself, but with little success until yesterday. Last year a second player stopped the ball using the stick

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Chargers' Coryell resigns

SAN DIEGO (AP)—San Diego Chargers Coach Don Coryell resigned Wednesday following a meeting with team owner Alex Spanos, a Charger spokesman said.

"I feel a change would be beneficial to the Chargers," said Coryell, 62. Coryell ws in his ninth season with the Chargers, who are 1-7 in the current season. The team has lost seven straight games.

Chargers spokesman Rick Smith said Coryell would be replaced by Al Saunders, who was named assistant head coach at the end of last season.

Coryell is th eonly coachto win more than 100 games at both the professional and collegiate level.

In 14 years as an NFL head coach at St. Louis and San Diego, Coryell was 114-88, including playoff games. His collegiate coaching record in three seasons at Whittier and 12 seasons at San Diego State University, ending in 1972, was 127-24-3.

LaMarr Hoyt arrested

SAN DIEGO (AP)—San Diego Padres pitcher LaMarr Hoyt was freed on $25,000 bond Wednesday after being charged in his third drug-related offense since February.

The 31-year-old Hoyt appeared on a single-count complaint arising from the confiscation of hundreds of Vaium and Quaalude pills found by customs agents Tuesday night at the San Ysidro border station.

U.S. Magistrate Roger Curtis McKee ordered him to appear for a pretrial hearing Nov. 10.

Hoyt, a former winner of the Cy Young award as the best pitcher in the American League, faces a possible 15-year federal prison if convicted of importing controlled substances. The charge also carries a maximum fine of $250,000.

Padres president Ballard Smith and General Manager Jack McKeon declined comment on Hoyt's future with the team. Hoyt is under contract thourgh the 1989 season at an annual salary of about $1 million.

The Padres previously have denied second chances to players who have undergone therapy for drug or alcohol problems. Before the 1986 season began, Hoyt underwent a month of treatment for substance abuse and Smith said Hoyt would never again play for the Padres if he had a relapse.

In offenses that occured in February, Hoyt paid an administrative fine after authorities, who stopped him at the border, said he was carrying three grams of marijuana plus Valium and Quaaludes.

Then, San Diego police said they found him in possession of marijauna and a switchblade knife. He was placed on probation following a guilty plea to a public nuisance charge.

On Tuesday, two plastic bags found hidden in Hoyt's trousers during a pat-down search contained 322 Valium tablets, 169 Quaaludes and 30 unidentified tablets, said Customs spokesman Mike Fleming.

Hoyt had declared a leather jacket and some clothing purchased in the Mexican border city of Tijuana, but an inspector became suspicious when he noticed a bulge in Hoyt's clothing. The player was escorted to a secondary inspection area at the checkpoint, where the search revealed the drugs.

Hoyt finished this season with an8-11 record and a 5.15 earned run average.

In his first season with San Diego in 1985 after his trade fromthe Chicago White Sox, Hoyt was 16-8.

He won the Cy Young award as a member of the White Sox in 1983 with a 24-10 record, but slumped to 13-18 the next year while battling a weight problem.

Sports today

Women's soccer

The women's soccer team travels to HARTFORD at 3 p.m.

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